No. 2110—Vol. 81

# THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

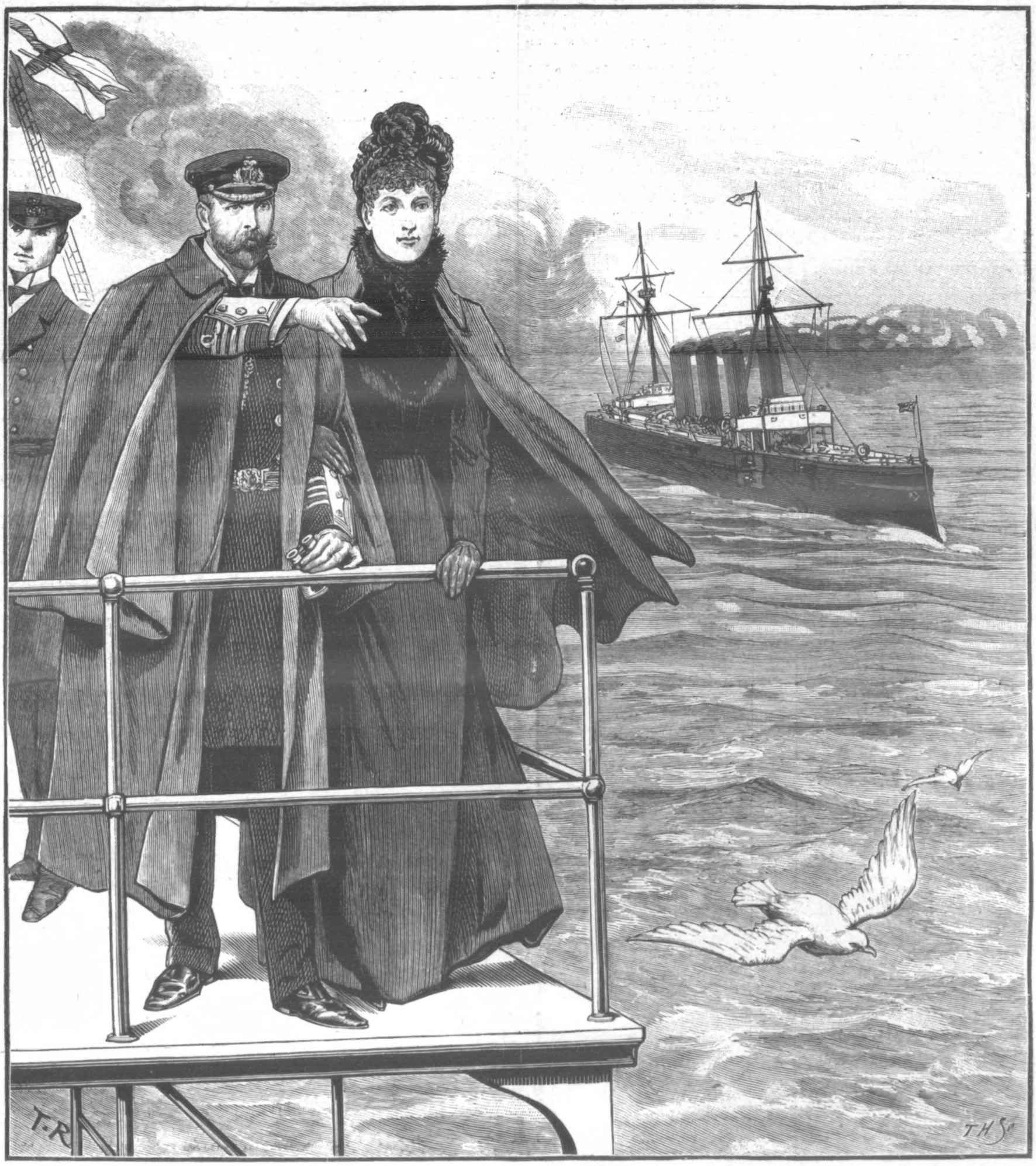
November 2, 1901

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

London: Printed and Published at the Office, 198, Strand, in the Parish of St. Clement Danes, in the County of London, by The Illustrated London News and Sketch, Ltd., 198, Strand, aforesaid.

## THE NATION WELCOMES HER SAILOR PRINCE.

*See This Week's "P.I.P."*



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# Talk of London.

—:o:—

## RETURN OF THE "OPHIR."

## THE NAVAL RECEPTION.

## LONDON'S WELCOME.

**NOVEMBER THE FIRST** will be a red-letter day in the life stories of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, for they had the joy of welcoming home the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York after a long and, it may be said, an adventurous voyage, which has, however, been accomplished from start to finish under exceptionally agreeable and successful conditions.

The meeting at Portsmouth will recall to both Their Majesties the joyful home-coming of the then Prince of Wales, when the Princess and her five children welcomed him back from his long Eastern tour. Then, as now, the whole Empire watched the meeting with sympathetic eyes, and it is certain that London will give as warm a welcome to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York as it did to their parents on that eventful day in the spring of 1876.

### The "Ophir,"

as I write, is nearing Old England's shores, returning, as is meet and right, to Portsmouth, the Naval Metropolis, where great will be the rejoicings over the return of the Sailor-Prince. Though some minor details may be altered, the main programme is now fixed.

### The King and Queen

will reach Portsmouth overnight and sleep on board the new Royal yacht. In the morning they will steam out to meet the *Ophir*, which, escorted by the Channel Fleet, is due at Spithead about noon, Nov. 1. At two o'clock the *Ophir*, with the Royal yachts in procession, will come up harbour and berth alongside the South Railway Jetty in the Dockyard. Here naval and military guards of honour will be drawn up, together with all the leading officers of the port and garrison, as well as the Mayor and Corporation of Portsmouth. So, with music playing, guns firing, and flags flying, the return will be accomplished. In the evening the *Victoria and Albert* and *Ophir*, besides all the ships at Portsmouth, are to be illuminated, the vessels' hulls and masts being outlined by means of small lamps. About eleven o'clock on Nov. 2 the Royal travellers will leave their erstwhile floating palace, and proceed to London, where, no doubt, as warm and enthusiastic a welcome will await them as the loyal and patriotic town of Portsmouth is sure to tender.

Princess Victoria. Prince Henry. Prince Edward. Prince Albert.

THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES OF YORK BEAMING WITH DELIGHT AT THE PROSPECT OF MEETING THEIR ROYAL PARENTS.

*Photograph by Ralph, Dersingham.*

### The Mayor of Portsmouth

was very anxious that the Royal arrivals should, after landing, drive to the Town Hall and listen to a loyal address from him. There would—seeing that the Duke is a naval officer—have been a touching appropriateness in all this, for there is not an officer in the Navy to whom the name of

### Emmanuel

is not familiar. Few people know the naval officer better than does Mr. Emmanuel. To the nation at large the naval officer is merely part of the furniture of our war-ships; to Mr. Emmanuel he is a living entity. Hence, therefore, the proposed address to that Sailor-Prince whose nautical ability

### Commands the Respect of All

would not have been delivered merely by the Mayor of Portsmouth, but by a civic dignitary peculiarly fitted to represent the British Navy. It is much to be regretted that the address will be given in semi-private state on board the *Ophir*, instead of publicly. All the preparations for the

### Reception in London

are complete. The closing of a busy station like Victoria for at least an hour in the middle of the day involves the arrangement of practically a special service of trains, and means a vast amount of work. In front of Victoria Station there will be a triangle of troops and a body of Household Cavalry. Flags and bunting, mottoes of congratulation, and in all probability a high triumphal arch, will fill in a picture framed, no doubt, by waiting masses of people. Soon after one o'clock the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess, Lord Roberts and the Headquarters Staff of the Army, Mr. Chamberlain and the Agents-General of the Colonies, and the other distinguished persons taking part in the proceedings, will emerge from the close-kept station enclosure, and, proceeding across the martial triangle, will go up Grosvenor Place into Piccadilly, and finally down St. James's Street to Marlborough House.

### The Military Arrangements

for the reception, as approved by the King, will be carried out by Major-General Sir Henry Trotter and the Home District Staff. They are as follows: A guard of honour to be posted at Victoria Station. The streets (Victoria, Grosvenor Place, Piccadilly, St. James's Street, to Marlborough House) to be lined with troops at one man to every two and a half paces. A guard of honour to be posted at Marlborough House. A captain's escort, with Standard, to be in attendance at Victoria Station. The Commander-in-Chief and Headquarters Staff to be at Victoria Station. Dress, review order. Troops to wear review order. If wet, great-coats to be worn, except at the station. A Royal salute to be fired in St. James's Park on arrival of the train at Victoria Station.

As the whole distance to be traversed from Victoria Station to Marlborough House is under two miles, it is not anticipated that any troops will be brought into London for the purpose of lining the route, for which the 1st Grenadier, 3rd Coldstream, and 1st Irish Guards will be sufficient, as well as to provide the two infantry guards of honour, the Grenadier and Coldstream Battalions being especially strong just now.

### The Royal Salute

in St. James's Park on the arrival of Their Royal Highnesses at Victoria will be fired by the V Battery Royal Horse Artillery, from St. John's Wood Barracks.

### The Topic of the Hour.

Changes sudden and drastic are sure to occur in any State, be it ever so well organised and manipulated by efficient leaders. During the last few years a complete, if not sudden, change has come over our military system, and Britain emerges, by the help of her

### Thousands of Gallant Sons,

with a balance on the right side. Her historic past, with banners that were victoriously carried at Agincourt, Cressy and Poictiers, Blenheim and Waterloo, inspired the heart and stimulated the courage of her younger sons, until to-day the

### Union Jack Still Flutters Victoriously in the Breeze.

Despite the glorious past and the equally bright present, it was seen during the South African contest that it was possible to make even more efficient our already strong army. An occasional disaster revealed weak spots. An obsolete gun told its own tale of woe. A commander misguided pays the penalty. All these things are the usual possibilities of a protracted campaign. Since the appointments of Sir Redvers Buller, Sir Evelyn Wood, and the ever-capable Duke of Connaught to the First, Second, and Third Army Corps respectively, Sir Redvers Buller has been instructed to hand over his command to General Sir John French. The right or wrong of the change is not within the province

THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK, TAKEN IN CANADA.

*Copyright Photograph by Notman and Sons, Montreal.*

of the *P.I.P.* Suffice it to say that they are both exceedingly

**Brave and Honest Men,**

and the destinies of any country are not to be despaired of with such able soldiers in command. Sir Redvers Buller was born in 1839, and comes of one of the oldest Devonshire families. His first regiment was the 60th Foot, and no soldier for his age has seen more fighting.

**Lieutenant-General Sir John French**

was born in 1852, and served first as a midshipman in the Navy for a year. He then joined the 8th Hussars, transferring a little later to the 19th Hussars. The majority of his service prior to the South African hostilities was seen in the Soudan. During his career no man has kept up

**The Best Traditions of the British Army**

more than General French. With a mobility only surpassed by a clever foe, he has succeeded in harassing the enemy and capturing from them stores, cattle, and men. He has a wonderful knack of manipulating the mounted section of an army, and

**Deserves a Country's Praise**

for his skill. Shortly the Aldershot Government House will see him as its occupant. Here rest should come after danger and toil.

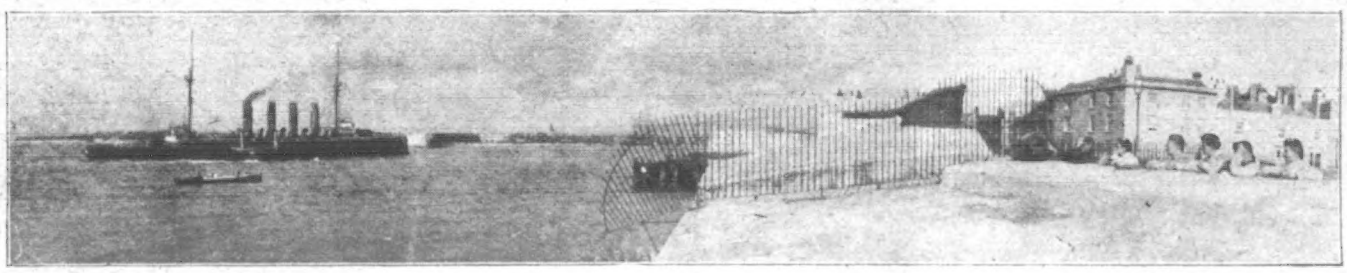
**Princess Henry of Battenberg**

presented at the Albany Barracks, Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, on Oct. 25, new colours to the 3rd Battalion of the Northumberland Fusiliers. Her Royal Highness was accompanied by Princess Ena and Prince Leopold, also Lord William Cecil and Miss Bulteel. The Princess was received by General Sir Baker Russell, Commanding the Southern District. After the colours had been consecrated, Princess Henry received them from Major Riddell and presented them to Lieutenants Wake and Ritson. Her Royal Highness said: "I take it as a great compliment to have been asked to present these colours to the 3rd Battalion of the old 'Fighting Fifth' on the eve of the departure of so large a draft for South Africa. The distinguished services of your regiment belong to the most brilliant annals of the British Army, and I rejoice at the splendid manner in which the battalion now taking part in the war have maintained their great reputation. I am convinced that these colours will ever be as much respected and gallantly defended by you as they have been by those who have gone before you." Colonel Sturgess thanked Her Royal Highness for her words of encouragement. The interesting ceremony of trooping the colour was then witnessed, and the Royal party afterwards attended an "at home" given by the officers.

Lord Walter Kerr, First Sea Lord. Admiral Hotham, Commander-in-Chief. Lord Selborne, First Lord of the Admiralty.

**THE OFFICIALS WHO WILL MEET THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AT PORTSMOUTH.**

*Photograph by Stephen Cribb, Southsea.*



The *Ophir* will pass as the war-ship is here shown. The fortifications will be lined by troops, and the guns will fire a salute.

**A UNIQUE PANORAMIC VIEW OF PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR.**

*Photograph by Stephen Cribb, Southsea.*

**"The Last of the Dandies"**

has been compressed since the first performance, and now plays in an hour less than when first produced.

**"The Sentimentalist,"**

at the Duke of York's, is remarkable for the fine rendering of the hero by Mr. Lewis Waller. Mr. Esmond has written a strong play, and it promises to be a very successful one.

**Miss Netta Syrett,**

the successful dramatist whose play was chosen out of 400 sent in to be competed for, is not unknown in the literary world. She wrote a successful novel and a volume of "Fairy-Tales for Children." Many of her tales have also appeared in magazines. Her play will be produced in the spring, Messrs. George Alexander and Tree having promised to appear in the piece, which is called "A Modern Love-Story," and is in four acts. Miss Fanny Davies gave a pianoforte recital last Friday, and secured a large audience. She selected her programme from the works of Brahms.

**The Saturday Popular Concerts**

commenced the forty-third season at St. James's Hall last Saturday, attracting a very large and enthusiastic audience. Miss Henschel sang gracefully, making her first appearance as a concert vocalist.

The prizes at the annual meeting of the Guildhall School were presented in the fine old Guildhall by the Lady Mayoress, on Saturday last. Dr. Cumings, the Principal, made his customary speech on the progress of the school, and a vote of thanks was offered to the Lady Mayoress by the chairman of the music committee. The Lord Mayor returned thanks, remarking that the school had been established twenty-one years.

**A New Entertainer of the Corney Grain**

school appeared at Bechstein Hall on Monday evening. Mr. Harrison Hill bears some resemblance to Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, and turns the likeness to account in a humorous sketch. Mr. Hill has no little musical talent.

**The Season of German Plays**

commenced last Tuesday at St. George's Hall with "Die Haubenlerche," a tragic play in four acts, by Ernst von Wildenbruch. The plot is that of two brothers—August and Hermann—loving the same girl, a worker in the factory of the elder brother. The maiden is also beloved by Paul Kefeld, also engaged in the factory. The owner of the factory proposes to marry the girl, who is, however, faithful to her workman lover, and, spite of the schemes of the factory owner, all ends happily.

**"Sheerluck Jones,"**

the parody of "Sherlock Holmes," was postponed at Terry's until Tuesday. A travesty of Mr. Pinero's "Iris," at the Garrick Theatre, is being written by Mr. Weedon Grossmith.

**The Century Theatre,**

which closed so abruptly after the brief run of "The Whirl of the Town," will shortly reopen with a revival of "The Belle of New York," in which several of the original performers will appear. Mr. Sullivan, the polite lunatic, and Mr. Lawton, the whistler, will be seen in the piece, and Miss Madge Lessing will represent the heroine, originally played by Miss Edna May. As the "Belle of New York" will be brilliantly placed upon the stage, it will most likely be very successful. Let us hope it may bring good fortune to the Century Theatre, formerly the Adelphi.

**M. Sousa's Band**

will play for twelve afternoons at the Empire Theatre, and twelve nights at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, before returning to America.

THE PROMPTER.

**THE PORTSMOUTH TOWN HALL, FROM THE STEPS OF WHICH IT WAS HOPED THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL WOULD RECEIVE AN ADDRESS.**

*Photograph by Stephen Cribb, Southsea.*

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The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's" Curlers. Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" legibly impressed both on the article and on the box. The present fashion of Undulated hair renders 'Hinde's Wavers' Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Queendoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietors, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

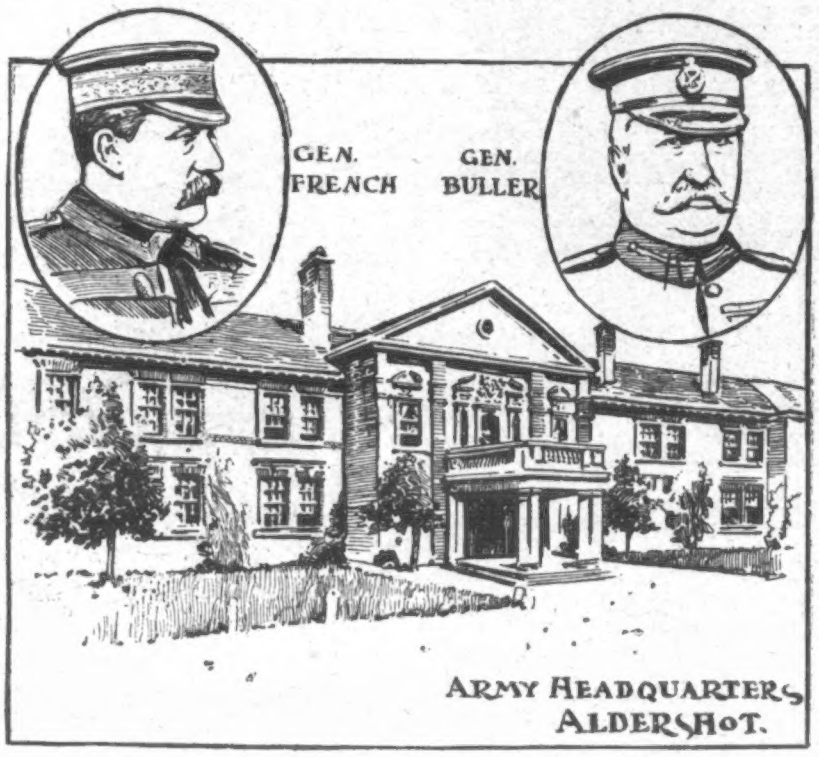
# HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

**THE KING** visited Windsor last Monday to inspect the alterations that are in progress at the Castle. His Majesty held an investiture at St. James's Palace on Tuesday, and will hold a Privy Council at Marlborough House on Nov. 4.

**The King and Queen** and the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York and their children will go next Monday to Sandringham, where the King's birthday will be spent. His Majesty will shoot over the Sandringham estate during his stay.

**His Majesty** and the Duke of Cornwall and a party of gentlemen will go to Windsor for Frogmore on Nov. 12, where His Majesty will stay four days. During this visit the King will shoot over the well-stocked coverts of Windsor Great Park. Prince Christian, the ranger of the park, will meet His Majesty.

**Homecoming of the R.H.A.**—After two years' campaigning, and with a brilliant record, the M Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, landed at Southampton on Monday from the transport *Antillian*. Major Armitage was in command, and he had with him four officers and 135 men. The artillerymen's first engagement was at Fourteen Streams, under General Barton. Subsequently they were split up, one half going to Christiania and the other with four guns to the relief of Mafeking. On the Mafeking march they accomplished 227 miles in twelve days on half rations, fought two engagements, and lost nine men killed, twenty wounded, and five from disease. The battery proudly boast that they were the first to enter Lichtenburg, Ventersdorp, Potchefstroom, and Krugersdorp. At Pretoria the battery rejoined, and subsequently, under General French, took part in the terrible march on Barberton. After disembarking yesterday, the men entrained for Woolwich, where they will be newly equipped.




JUST VACATED BY SIR REDVERS BULLER, AND WHERE GENERAL FRENCH WILL TAKE UP HIS RESIDENCE.

*See "Talk of London."*

**Launch of a New Cruiser.**—H.M.S. first-class armoured cruiser *King Alfred* was successfully launched on Monday by the Countess of Lathom, from Vickers, Sons, and Maxim's slipway at Barrow, in the presence of a large assembly. Speaking at a subsequent luncheon, to which a large and distinguished party of guests sat down, Mr. Arnold-Forster, M.P., said it was to be hoped that the *King Alfred* would stand between England and her foes as her namesake had done a thousand years ago.

**Commander Wells, R.N.,** has been asked to make observations and collect details as to the causes and peculiarities of fogs in and about the London County Council area. In undertaking the work, he hopes for the co-operation of the officers and men of the Fire Brigade. At first the effort may be a little tedious, he agrees, but he hopes to make the investigation a matter of mutual interest to the Brigade by circulating the results.

**Premier of Newfoundland.**—The Duke of Cornwall and York, on the occasion of his visit to St. John's, conferred on the Hon. Robert Bond, the Premier of Newfoundland, a Knight Commandership of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The honour was much appreciated by the residents in King Edward's oldest colony, for its recipient is one of the youngest and most popular of Newfoundland's Premiers. But just forty, he is also the only man who has not been a lawyer. Educated at Taunton, England, he, when twenty-five, became a member of the Newfoundland Legislature. Three years passed, and he was chosen Speaker of the "Bow-wows' Parliament," as that institution was uncharitably designated by *Punch*. When Sir William Whiteway retired some years since, the new Knight Commander was elected Liberal leader.

**"Victoria Violet Day."** A movement is on foot to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria by the wearing of violets. The proposition has been submitted to His Majesty by Mr. William A. Shaw through Sir Francis Knollys, who has received a gracious acknowledgment of the suggestion. No doubt "Violet Day" will become an even more important institution than Primrose Day, as the idea is certain to be universally adopted.

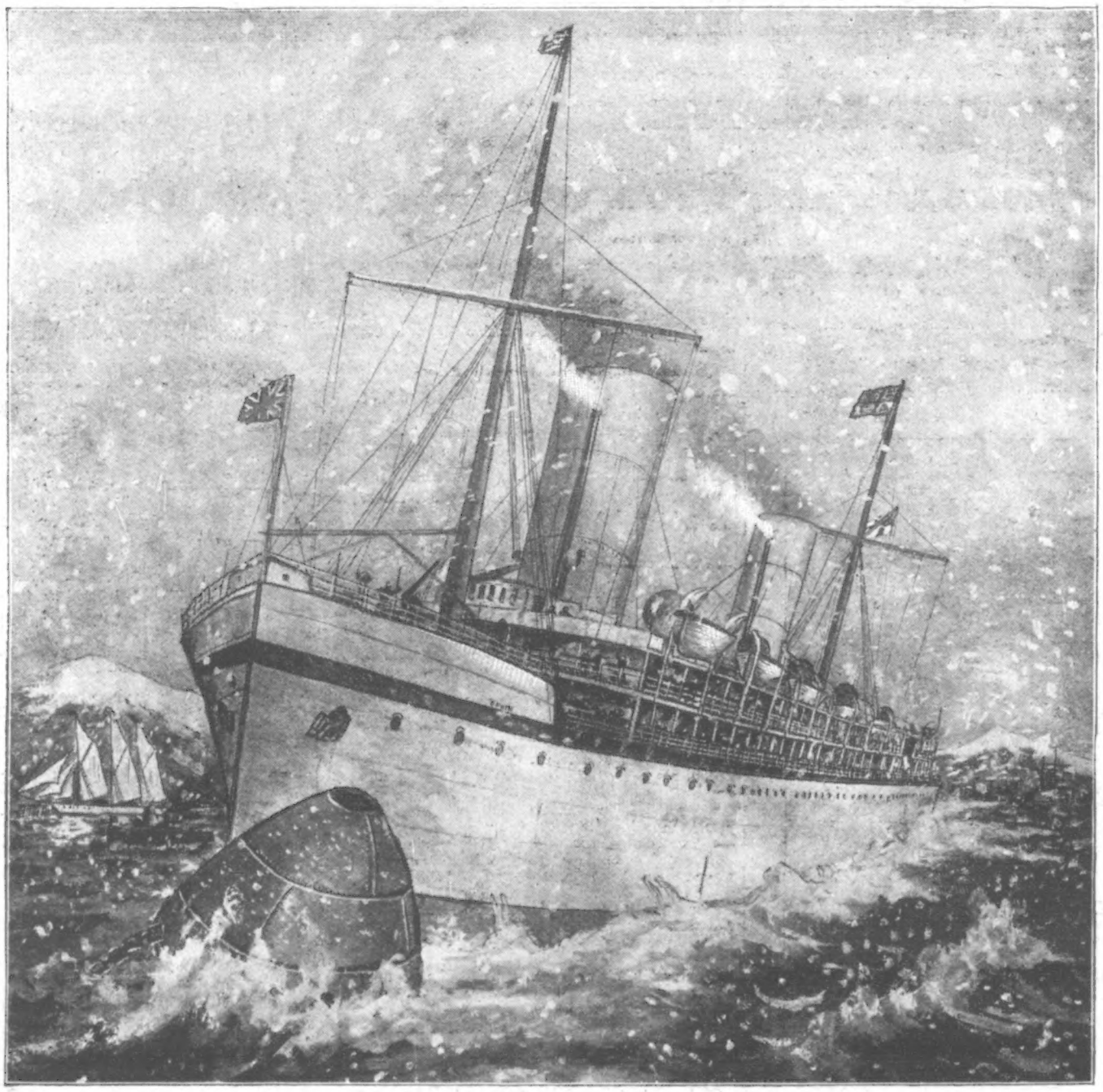
**The Position in Afghanistan.**—According to a Reuter telegram from St. Petersburg, information derived from well-informed quarters contradicts the reports propagated of threatened military measures having been ordered by General Kuropatkin, Minister of War, in view of an early Russian intervention in Afghanistan. It is, moreover, pointed out that such measures would not be in harmony with the pacific intentions of the Russian Government or with the hitherto peaceful attitude of the inhabitants of the Russian Asiatic possessions bordering upon Afghanistan. The reports mentioned are regarded as probably due to some ordinary movements of Russian troops connected simply with General Kuropatkin's present tour of inspection in Central Asia, which was decided upon long before the death of the late Ameer. It is added that a complete understanding continues to exist between the Russian and British Governments to avoid any Anglo-Russian conflict in regard to Afghanistan. During the stay of General Kuropatkin at Merv, he visited the prison, where six Afghans were in custody on suspicion of being spies. No evidence of their guilt being forthcoming, General Kuropatkin gave them their liberty.

MERV

**Merv,** an important position in Afghanistan, was locally known as "Kala Kaushid Khan" while held as a Tekke Turkoman stronghold. It is little better than a collection of mud huts, with a large unfinished fort which those people began to erect after the capture of Geok Tepe, but which they surrendered to the Russians without fighting. Merv occupies the site of a former important trading town, some traces of which are visible; but its situation, in a fertile oasis watered by the artificial canals made long ago from the Murghab River, which spends itself in this place, having no further outlet through the desert, can support a large population. The oasis around is covered with large mounds, the remains of the ancient city. The Trans-Caspian Railway starts at Krasnovodsk, and at 556 miles reaches Merv. Ordinary trains cover the distance in thirty hours.

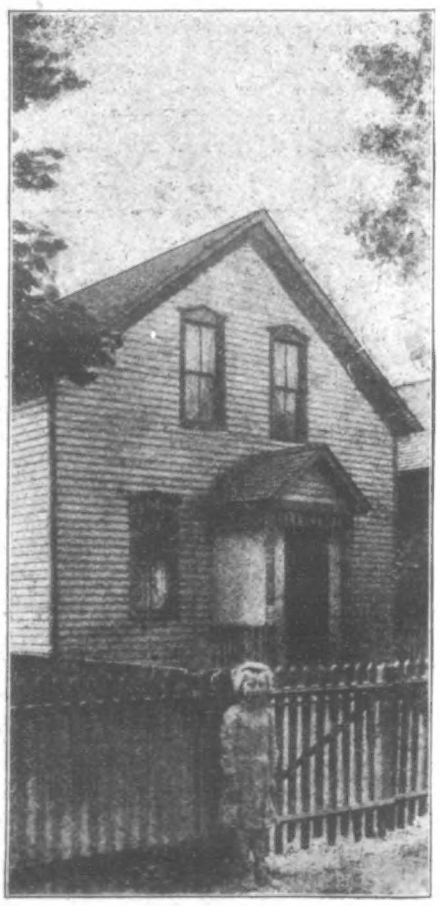
**Leon Czolgosz,** the Anarchist who shot President McKinley on Sept. 6, was put to death on Tuesday in the electric chair in Auburn Penitentiary. The assassin died unrepentant, rejecting the proffered service of a Polish priest. He met his fate in the sullen manner which had characterised him ever since his arrest. As he was being strapped in the death-chair, Czolgosz, showing no sign of fear, said quietly to the witnesses: "I killed the President because he was the enemy of the good working people." Then he expressed sorrow he had not seen his father. The authorities have done everything possible to prevent the exhibition of gruesome relics, burning his clothes, papers, letters—everything connected with the assassin.

CZOLGOSZ,
THE ASSASSIN OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.



H.M.S. *Ophir*, with the royal party aboard, left Halifax in a snowstorm on October 21. Whilst proceeding down the harbour the vessel is alleged to have collided with a large buoy, which caused excitement among the crowd on the shore. Very little damage was done, and the yacht headed for Newfoundland.

THE LAST LOOK AT THE CANADIAN CONTINENT.



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# THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

SUNDERLAND went down before Bury, but maintained their place at the top of the list, for Wolverhampton Wanderers could do no better than draw against Manchester City, and Derby County were beaten by Sheffield United. Bury had the advantage of being at home, but had by no means an easy task. Only one goal was scored. The "Wolves" were also hosts, so that the result of their match reflected credit upon Manchester City, who still occupy the last rung of the ladder. Sheffield United, after a spell of disaster, played up in a manner which seems to promise well. It was not a bare win; indeed, the result was gained by three goals to none, much to the delight of the Bramall Lane crowd, who bore in mind that Derby County had recently beaten Aston Villa and Newcastle United, who both won their matches on Saturday, the Birmingham team beating Sheffield Wednesday by four to one, and the Novocastrians securing their

### Victory over Notts County by Eight Goals to None,

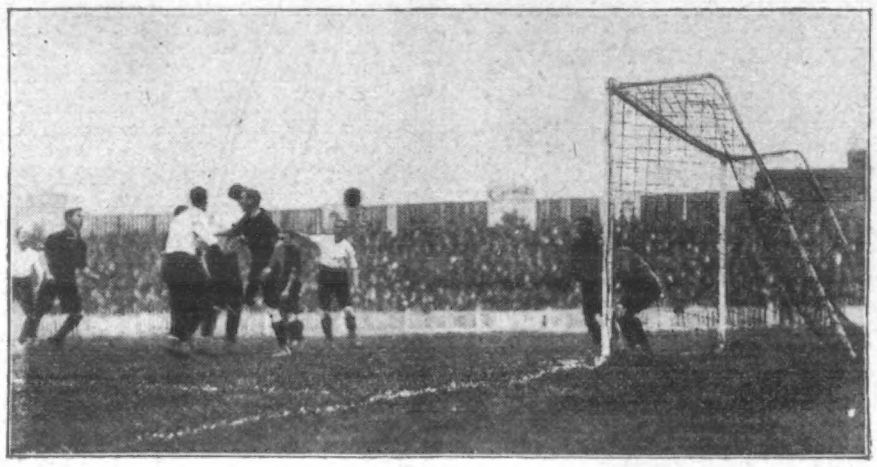
a state of things which must have proved very discomfiting to the Notts contingent. It was a capital match in which Small Heath and Notts Forest were engaged, on the ground of the latter, each side securing a goal. Everton visited Blackburn, and the Rovers of that town helped to lower the hopes of their friends from the Liverpool district. Stoke were among the winners, their opponents being Grimsby; but Liverpool, though at home, were unable to do more than escape defeat. Saturday was not a good day for the

### Leaders of the Second Division.

West Bromwich Albion could only draw with Blackpool; Preston North End lost to Chesterfield; and Lincoln City were beaten by Stockport. Coming to Newton Heath, however, we find they made no mistake, beating Doncaster Rovers by six goals to none. Woolwich Arsenal bearded Bristol City in the latter's den, winning by three goals to none; but Glossop had to rest content with a draw against Burton United.

### West Ham United Experienced a Reverse,

their first in connection with the Southern League. Millwall brought it about, and by two goals to none. Though few will begrudge the "Dockers," as they were wont to be called, their success, and most people will hope that it may prove only the forerunner of others, it cannot be said that they showed superiority in general play. Kettering also, on Saturday suffered defeat, and Reading's victory was no fluke; indeed, only fine goal-keeping on the part of Kettering's custodian prevented the reverse being more severe than two goals to none. New Brompton played up most commendably against Portsmouth, but the seasiders were too strong for them.



TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR v. WATFORD AT TOTTENHAM LAST SATURDAY: A CORNER KICK.

### Tottenham Hotspur v. Watford.

The ground at Tottenham was fairly well filled when play commenced in this match. As the result of some pressing by Tottenham, Kirwan put in a centre, which Brown took, but was fouled. From the free-kick Copeland scored, and shortly after Cameron notched a second. From this point play was all in the Watford half, and Brown next scored, followed by one from Cameron just before half-time, Hotspur crossing over leading by four goals to nil. The home team also had all the play in the concluding half, as although Watford succeeded in scoring a goal, Tottenham put on four further points, and won in an easy fashion by eight goals to one.

### Brentford

stand at the bottom of the list, yet they were able to prevent Southampton scoring more than one goal—the only tangible point in the game. The winners, however, had much the better of the situation throughout, and time after time had only Spicer, the rival goalkeeper, to beat. He proved a very hard nut indeed, and covered himself with distinction. Wellingborough beat Northampton; Luton beat Queen's Park Rangers, after a finely contested game, during which Stewart, one of the loser's forwards, was seriously hurt. Bristol Rovers beat Swindon Town, and now each of these stands with one win each.

### The Universities at Association.

Cambridge again showed excellence on Saturday, when the Old Westminsters were their opponents. Once the O. W.'s succeeded in scoring, but against this the Light Blues put together six goals, and, singularly enough, they played at their best after losing one of their half-backs. To meet Oxford University at Tufnell Park the Casuals had a capital side, and the result was a very interesting game, fully worthy of the patronage (3000) accorded it. Neither side scored, a circumstance due to fine goalkeeping.

### Forty Thousand Persons at Ibrox Park, Glasgow.

They were present to witness the final tie in the Glasgow Cup competition between Glasgow Rangers (holders) and Celtic. The match will have to be played again, for the result was a draw. The gross receipts amounted to £1107.

### Newport Vanquish Blackheath.

The glory of Blackheath is apparently not of to-day. At any rate, the present side compares ill with many which have in former years done battle for the famous old club. Saturday's match at the Rectory Field was interesting enough to watch—Rugby Union, however indifferent, never, in my opinion, sinks to the level of a poor Association match—but it was not the kind of display two such clubs were wont to give. The Welshmen must have been well pleased, however, for they won by 22 points to 4. The play of E. Morgan at three-quarter, and G. L. Lloyd at half, helped the winners greatly. A much more even game was that between London Scottish and Harlequins on the ground of the latter at Wandsworth Common. The Scots won, and deservedly; yet it was a capital match, and one of the best features was the defence of the Harlequins. Lennox and Rosslyn Park proved to be well matched, a draw being the result of their meeting at Stamford Bridge; and Leicester and Plymouth could only manage one try each.

### The Universities at Rugby Union.

Both Oxford and Cambridge were at Richmond on Saturday, the Dark Blues in the Old Deer Park and the sister University at the Athletic Ground. The former had against them the Old Merchant Taylors, and the meeting was productive of a finely contested game, in which each side obtained a try. Oxford's play was somewhat superior, viewed from all points, and Strand-Jones ought perhaps to have given them victory, as he failed with an easy place-kick. But O. M. T.'s deserve great credit for their display, and they look like gathering much distinction this season. Richmond met with success against Cambridge University, and they are to be congratulated, as it was a match sternly fought from beginning to end. Forward, the Cambridge men gave the better show, but the Richmond backs, being well together, discounted the advantage of the Light Blues in this respect. A goal from a try by Richmond represents all the scoring. On Saturday's results the University teams seem likely to prove pretty well matched.

### The Light Blues Score Again.

Further proof was afforded on Monday of the strength of the Cambridge University Association team, who were at home to Suffolk. It was not that they won by four goals to one, but the way in which they acquitted themselves generally. The University were to have played the Old Etonians on Wednesday, but the match had to be postponed. Oxford Association players assembled at Wolverhampton, and against the Wolves, who had recourse to five reserves, owing to accidents, etc., they found themselves pretty well together, and playing in promising fashion. Wolverhampton Wanderers scored four goals, their opponents three. In the Western League competition two matches were played on Monday. Swindon Town and Millwall met on the latter's new ground at North Greenwich, and Millwall were successful by three goals to one. Queen's Park Rangers received a visit from Portsmouth, and sent them home beaten by two goals to one. Tottenham Hotspur have not lost a match in this competition and Portsmouth had not until Monday.

### Rowing.

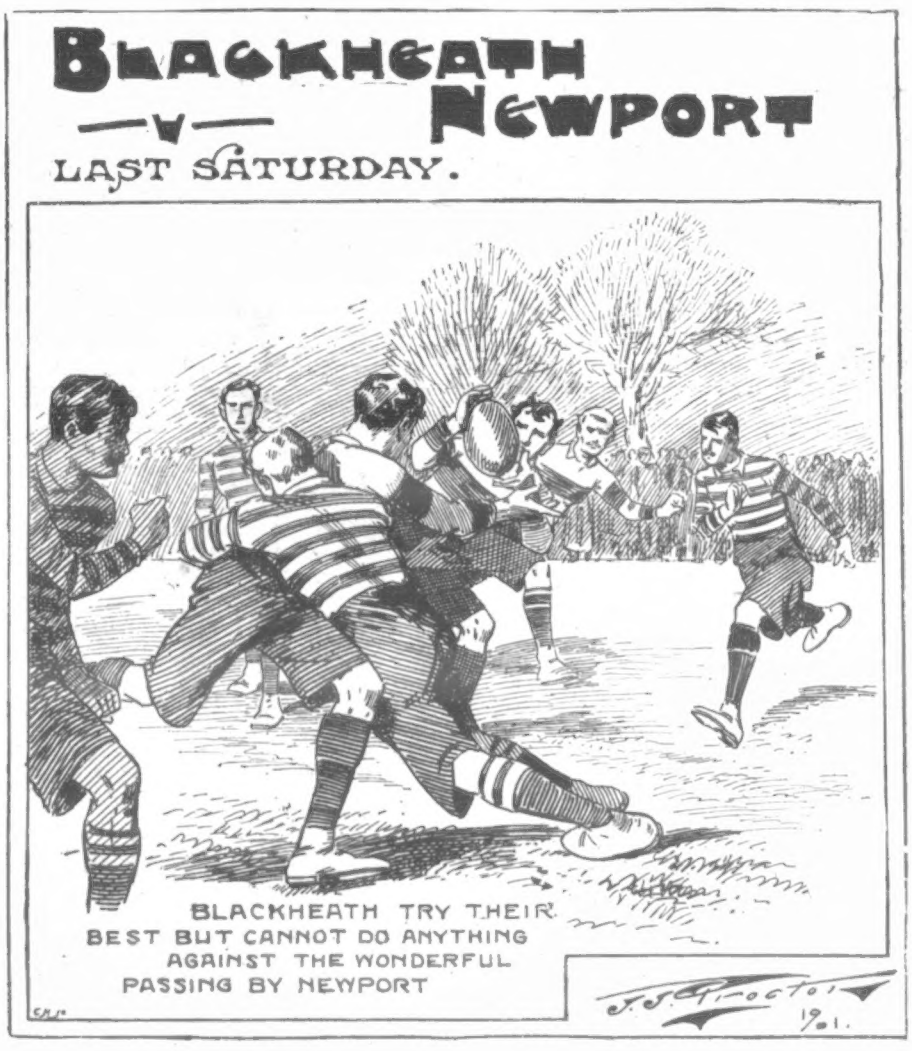
At both Universities practice for trial Eights, etc., goes on steadily and earnestly, in spite of wind or weather. It is announced that entries for the Colquhoun Sculls close on or before Nov. 6, and that the race will take place on Nov. 13, etc. Two famous oarsmen are about to leave our shores for the West Coast of Africa. They are Lieutenant C. V. Fox, 2nd Scots Guards, and Lieutenant J. H. Gibbon, Royal Artillery. I hope that their success on foreign service will be as great as it has been on the water.

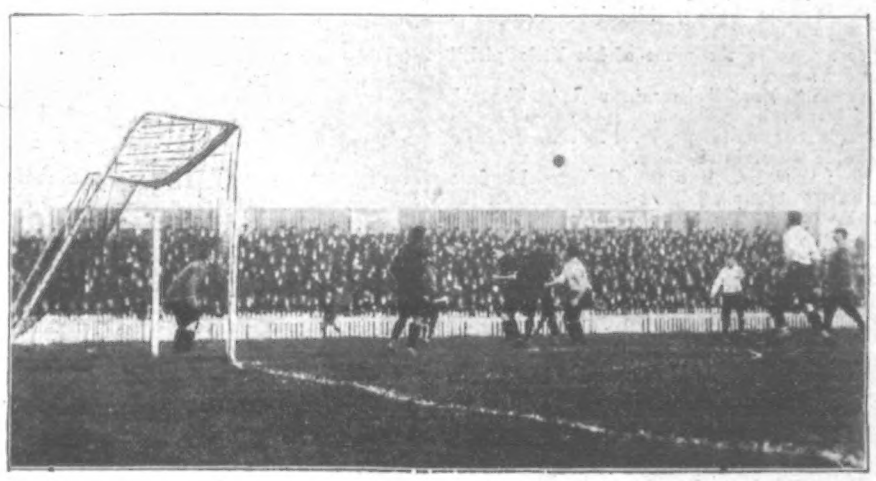
### Henley and Its Entries.

A private meeting of the stewards of Henley Regatta is to be held shortly to consider the matter of foreign entries. It is stated that C. S. Titus, the champion amateur sculler of America, intends sending along his entry for the Diamond Sculls. Will it be accepted? is a question which cannot be answered until after the meeting.

### Unity A. C.'s Three-Mile Handicap.

A capital entry and a large company at the Bull, Northhill, Highgate, put the seal of success on this open event, which J. T. Green, of Northampton, with 2 min. 15 sec. start, won, his net time being 17 min. 28 1-5 sec. The fastest net time (16 min. 26 sec.) was accomplished by J. Binks, Unity, who had but 20 sec. start from scratch (A. Shrubb). The Polytechnic Harriers ten miles' walking championship was held on Saturday from their new headquarters at Sudbury. J. Butler, the seven miles amateur champion, was at scratch, and he proved successful by 600 yards. For seven and a half miles, E. H. Middleton pressed the champion closely. News of the death of A. E. Tysoe, who had held several amateur championships, has caused great regret. He was one of the finest athletes of his day. BANSHEE.



TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR v. WATFORD AT TOTTENHAM LAST SATURDAY: IN FRONT OF THE WATFORD GOAL.

"IT IS WORTH KNOWING" if you have a cough that the quickest and simplest remedy—let alone its cheapness—is KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES. One alone relieves coughs, asthma, and bronchitis. As a cough remedy they are simply unrivalled. Sold everywhere in tins, 13½d. each; free for stamps.—THOMAS KEATING, Chemist, London.—[ADVT.]


# HIS RUPTURE CURED

**Engine-driver on the MIDLAND RAILWAY Restored by the WONDERFUL RICE METHOD.**

One of the well-known engine-drivers on the Midland Railway, having been in their employ a long time, relates some very interesting facts about how he cured himself of a bad rupture by the Rice Method. His name is George Jordan, and is in good standing, so what he says for the benefit of other railroad men who are ruptured can be relied upon as truthful and of value.

27, Bishopstone Road, Gloucester, July 21, 1901.

Dr. W. S. Rice,

Dear Sir,—I am very pleased to say that I am **cured of Rupture** after using your treatment for three months, having been ruptured for seventeen years.

I have already spent a lot of money on treatment, having paid one doctor sixteen guineas without getting much good, and **I had lost all hope of being cured** until I read your advertisement in *Lloyd's Newspaper*.

I acted strictly on your advice, and I have not been troubled with my Rupture since the first week I tried your treatment, and although I get a lot of shaking about (being a locomotive engine driver on the Midland Railway), I have not worn a Truss for about two months, and I do not feel the slightest weakness now, and **am enjoying better health than I have had for seventeen years.**

You can make what use you like of this letter, as I am anxious for all sufferers to know of your treatment; and I shall advise all my friends afflicted with this complaint to use it, as I know it will cure permanently.—Yours faithfully, GEORGE JORDAN.

The RICE Method of curing rupture is as near perfect as anything could be, and a great many remarkable cures have been effected. Every ruptured rail-roader should write Dr. W. S. Rice (Dept. 38), 9, Stonecutter Street, LONDON, E.C., who will send a FREE SAMPLE of his method, also a complete and illustrated series of pamphlets showing conclusively that his method cannot fail of a cure. It is a home treatment at small cost, without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's detention from work. Do not fail to write for either yourself or someone you know to be ruptured.



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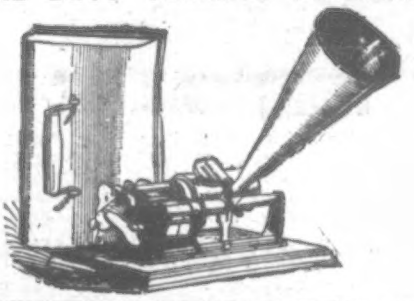

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# RHEUMATISM CURED

BY A REMEDY THAT HAS ENABLED MANY TO ABANDON CRUTCH AND CANE

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On the theory that "seeing is believing," John A. Smith, of Milwaukee, U.S.A., wants everyone to try his remedy for the cure of **rheumatism** at his expense. For that reason he proposes to distribute 50,000 free sample packages among all persons sending him their address. Mr. Smith had suffered all the agony and torture from Rheumatism, tried all the remedies known, and yet utterly failed to find relief.

At times he was so helpless that he had to take to morphine, and after considerable doctoring he gave up in despair. He began studying into the causes of rheumatism; after much experimenting he finally hit upon a combination of drugs which completely cured him. The result was so beneficial to his entire system that he called his new-found remedy "Gloria Tonic." Those of his friends and relatives and neighbours suffering from rheumatism were next cured, and Mr. Smith concluded to offer his remedy to the world. But he found the task a difficult one, as nearly everybody had tried a hundred or more remedies, and they couldn't be made to believe that there was such a thing as a cure for rheumatism. But an old gentleman from Seguin, Texas, U.S.A., wrote him saying if Mr. Smith would send him a sample he would try it, but as he had suffered forty-one years and wasted a fortune with doctors and advertised remedies, he wouldn't buy anything more until he knew it was worth something. The sample was sent; he purchased more, and the result was astonishing. He was completely cured. This gave Mr. Smith a new idea, and ever since that time he has been sending out free sample packages to all who apply. The result is that he is now the happy possessor of **thousands of testimonials** from people throughout the world who have been both greatly benefited and entirely cured by the "Gloria Tonic." Prominent physicians had to admit that "Gloria Tonic" is a positive success, among them Dr. Quintero, of the University of Venezuela, to whom it was recommended by the United States Consul. In thousands of other instances the result has been the same. It cured many cases that defied Hospitals, Drugs, Electricity, and Medical Skill.

"Gloria Tonic" cured Mrs. H. Bester, of Welton, near Daventry, who has suffered for years. Mr. L. Pinkney, 3, Well Lane, Bridlington, a martyr to Rheumatism for 27 years, has been entirely cured through its use. Mr. J. Holden, 28, Angels Road, Streatham, S.W., is an enthusiast over "Gloria Tonic." A neighbour of Mr. Holden, Mr. J. Crampton, 24, Angels Road, Streatham, S.W., who has also been cured, says—"I can recommend 'Gloria Tonic' to all who suffer with Rheumatism, as I am thankful to say that your remedy has cured me entirely."

The following people have also been entirely cured through the use of "Gloria Tonic," attested to by testimonials which they have sent me—

Mrs. J. Brewer, 59, St. Ann's Road, Barking, E.
Mr. T. Marsh, 190, Bury New Road, Whitefield, Lancs.
Mr. J. Metcalf, Hill Gill Farm, Mallerstang, Kirkby Stephen.
Mrs. West, The Club, Surbiton.
Mr. G. Chennells, 11, Waterend, near Hemel Hempstead.
Mrs. G. Hiron, 39, Stanley Street, Queen's Road, S.W.
Mr. E. Guest, Bissell Street, Quinton, near Birmingham.
Mrs. Sanderson, 22, West Park Road, Newport, Mon.
Mr. L. Leyshon, 2, Gwindy Terrace, Pentrechwyth.
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Can I offer you better proofs of the merits of my remedy? These are only a few of the hundreds of testimonials of recent date which I now hold.

**On receipt of a postcard or letter from you, mentioning this paper, you will receive by return post, FREE, a trial package of "Gloria Tonic," a booklet on Rheumatism, and other literature of great interest to sufferers. Address—**

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# The Power of a Face.

By ATHOL FORBES.

[COPYRIGHT.]

"YOU saw my hand!" he cried fiercely, "and I won't pay."

"Whether you pay or not is a matter of indifference to me, but you will withdraw your infamous charge," was the quiet reply of the other man.

The ruined gamester, maddened by his losses, sat back in his chair, his hands thrust deep down into his empty pockets, a dogged expression on his face. A group of men who had been watching the play with breathless interest stood motionless, wondering what the end would be, but refraining from any comment.

"Come," said the winner, "I can forgive an expression blurted out in anger, but I must insist upon you withdrawing it while those are present who heard it. No man must leave this room," he called out, with an air of authority.

The loungers in the White Hart opened their eyes. There was still silence, but no man cared to risk the consequence of offending the stranger, who spoke with such quiet self-possession, so they stood sullenly looking on.

The aggressor, with an angry gesture, swept the cards from the table, swung round in his chair, turning his back upon the man who awaited his apology.

"You did see my hand," he said gruffly.

"Then let me tell you that you are a liar," exclaimed the other passionately.

"I'll allow no cock of the midden to call me liar," was the immediate response—"a swindler too," he added with a sneer. "Draw!"

"We can fight outside," answered the other man, with a forced calmness in his speech.

He stooped down and gathered up a pile of gold which he had won from various people that night.

"I suppose you would like to get out of the house, as a preliminary to getting away with your ill-gotten gains. We will fight here," was the next taunting reproach.

"You will find, to your cost, that Jack Fenwick never ran away from his enemy yet," replied the stranger hotly.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" cried the landlord, rushing into the room. "Not here, not here, if you please. I will not have my living jeopardised and my roof desecrated by——"

But the rest of his remarks were drowned in the noise, for two men seized him and thrust him from the room, while the others turned up the table and set it against the door to prevent anyone entering.

"I must know whom I am fighting with," demanded the man who had lost. "Not that it matters, but a bare tombstone leads to endless surmises in a small place like this."

There was a laugh at this attempt to be jocular.

"My name is Jack Fenwick, Captain in His Majesty's 11th Regiment of Foot. That will be sufficient, I think, for the gravestone. Perhaps you will oblige me by a similar favour?"

"George Connell, who owns no master but His Majesty the rightful King, Charles."

The room had been cleared while this dialogue was going on. Now the men stood round in a ring, and the combatants began their bloody work. The chamber was large, but the men were too eager for the combat to need much space. Their blades writhed and twisted like glittering snakes. No words of banter were indulged in now. Each soon found that his antagonist knew how to handle his hanger. The rapiers spat out sparks of defiance as if instinct with life and venom. For a time neither succeeded in touching the other, and one of the bystanders shouted out, "A drawn fight," and would have interfered, but the remainder stood watching the fray with eager interest, trying their best to remain neutral, though their sympathies were manifestly with Connell. Suddenly a cry escaped him, and he fell heavily to the ground with a line of scarlet trickling from his breast.

"Well, he began the rumpus," said one of the company, who had rushed to his aid. "Let us be fair to this stranger."

"Fetch a doctor," cried someone.

But the wounded man was beyond medical aid.

"God help my wife and my poor little Bessie," he gasped.

Then the light went out of his eyes, and they turned up in death.

"What name did he say?" asked the Captain. "Was it Bessie?"

"Yes, that is the name of his little girl," answered a man.

"Bessie Connell," he muttered to himself. "Yes, it must be the same. Is she a child with curly fair hair and blue eyes?" he asked, with a noticeable quiver in his voice.

"Yes; they live in a tumbledown old place just off the turnpike, about a mile out on the London Road."

Captain Fenwick wiped the cold perspiration from his brow as he thought of the two wide blue eyes, and the pressure of two soft rosy lips. He stood for a moment as if in a dream, then he strode out of the room without another word.

This duel was by no means his first, but a vision of a sweet innocent little face seemed to confront him with sad reproachful eyes, and he knew that he would regret this encounter to the end of his life. Captain Fenwick, although he held the commission of King George, was really a soldier of fortune. His business was fighting. Did England require his services, they were ready; but other nations could have them, if they were prepared to offer his price. He had decided upon a quiet time in his native country, and was on his way to Yarmouth to see his friends, when this unfortunate episode had occurred. In an ordinary way that would not have cost him one pang of regret, but another factor had come into this, the vision of a child's face. He had come across her earlier in the day when he was approaching the village. She was wandering about the common, gathering buttercups, and he had checked his horse to speak to her. She ran to him without hesitation, and offered him some of the flowers. The child's confidence won his heart, and when she presented two soft rosebud lips to be kissed he dismounted and inquired her name.

"Bessie Connie—what a bootiful horse," came in one breath. "Do, please, give Bessie a ride. What a pwetty man oo is!"

He lifted her to the saddle, and she clapped her hands with glee. It occurred to him as strange that a child so young should be straying so far from any habitation. In reply to his questions as to where she lived, she pointed in the direction of the village he was proposing to stay for the night. She persisted in the statement that her name was Bessie Connie only, and that she had no other name. Her childish prattle and affectionate little gestures had a strange softening influence upon him, and somehow recalled the memories of his own home and childhood. He had lived a rough life since his boyhood, among men and women old in sin and the world's ways. It was like coming out of a foul atmosphere into the pure air. Presently the baby prattle ceased, a curly little head nestled to his arm, and the child fell sound asleep. He had made his charger walk slowly, so that her slumbers should not be disturbed, while he kept his arm rigid, heedless of the inconvenient position she had adopted. No nurse, no mother could have been more gentle than this rough soldier of fortune. Indeed, this child, her greeting and her frank confidence, had made his home-coming sweet to him. "No place like the old country," he had mused to himself.

From his day-dreams he had been recalled to the active present by the voice of a woman, thanking him for recovering her lost one, and requesting him to give up his newly acquired possession. He handed the sleeping child over to the careworn woman, and she repeated her thanks with graceful courtesy. Little Bessie, wakened up, kissed him again, and as he rode off he turned to look at the child again, and found her gazing wistfully after him, and the face had haunted him ever since.

* * * * *

Now he had killed the child's father, and robbed a wife of her husband. His first impulse was to go straight to her, and say what he was prepared to do. Then the babyish face interposed. Would the child understand and be terrified? In the midst of his reflections the church clock struck ten. It suggested to him a way out of the difficulty, and the child could not possibly know. He could still cherish the vision of sweetness and carry her smile with him through life.

A few minutes later he was ringing the vicarage bell.

"I should like to speak to his reverence at once," he said to the maid, who eyed him suspiciously, but admitted him.

"Forgive this intrusion, Reverend Sir, but I wish you to do me a kindness," he said, as the Vicar motioned him to a seat. "No, I thank you, Sir, but I would rather stand. You have in your parish some people called Connell."

"I am sorry to say I have," he replied, shaking his head gravely—"at least, I am thinking now of him. The wife and child are different, thank God! She has a hard life with such a drinking gamester as her husband."

"Well, Sir," I wish you to take charge of this money, which I want you to hold for the mother and child," and he poured out on the table the gold he had won.

Then from another pocket he produced a roll of notes. It represented what money he had saved from his spoils in the war abroad, and what was to him months of enjoyment at home.

"Will you undertake the task?" he asked.

The clergyman bowed. He had no idea of the large sum lying on the table; he was to discover that later.

"With pleasure. They need it, poor things, for they get little from him," he remarked.

"And they will get less in the future." Captain Fenwick smiled grimly. "Good-bye, Sir, and thank you again."

"Good-bye, my son, and God bless you. Shall I hear from you again?"

"Some day," was the brief response, "when I come this way. I am going back to London now, to offer for foreign service again. I thought I had done with fighting, but it appears I have not."

THE END.


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# THE RACING WORLD.

**THE RACING WORLD** has a busy time of it now until the end of the season, which will be here so soon. It seems only a week or two since we were opening the campaign at Lincoln. Now here we are within a month of the finish. Newmarket's last meeting is on as I write. The weights for the Liverpool Cup are out, the acceptances almost due, and the race itself will be on next week.

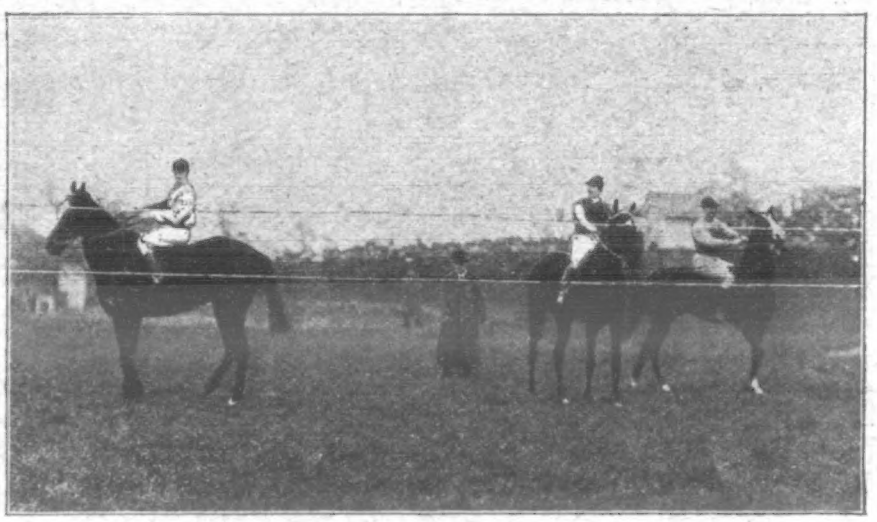
One has scarcely time to realise what a lot is done, for in the rush you forget quite the near past, as events succeed in quick order. That is a pity, because justice cannot be rendered to so many great events; as, for instance, the

**Sandown Great Foal Stakes,**

which deserves much better treatment than is possible under the circumstances. When big affairs were fewer, the sporting Press might spread itself on such a battle as was fought by Volodyovski, Transparency, and Dundonald, and please readers, too, by so doing. A race of this sort would furnish food for discussion for many a long week. Now, with the Cambridgeshire following on its heels—almost treading them off, as the Turf slang runs—it is done with almost as soon as the day's programme is completed.

**Volodyovski,**

I believe, accomplished the greatest performance of the year—as regards three-year-olds, that is—when, carrying the monster burden of 10 st., he struggled home just in front of the other two, giving them about a stone each. For all three of the placed horses excuses were made; most is, I think, to be allowed for the winner, who, as so often happens with little Reiff, got into considerable difficulties in taking his place. It was good to hear the genuine cheer which greeted the judge's announcement that the Derby winner had come in first, and good, also, to be able to persuade yourself that, after all, our three-year-olds were not so indifferent a lot as we fancied. Certainly the crop have beaten each other, so as to prove them more of a heap than in some seasons; but there is no getting away from the fine show Volodyovski gave in his latest public trial.



THE SANDOWN FOAL PLATE OF 2000 SOVS. ON OCTOBER 24: AT THE STARTING GATE.

VOLODYOVSKI ON THE LEFT (J. REIFF UP).

In one way, the victory carried on remembrance of the stirring fight, for it called much attention to the three-year-olds engaged in

**The Cambridgeshire,**

many of them kindly treated indeed, if the class might be taken as good. Through Volodyovski, Osboch's friends could not but become more confident than ever, for lines might easily be found making him quite a good thing on paper. Heavy ground might upset all calculations. Of that seemed small fear when the Racing World began to gather in and about Newmarket for the last time in 1901.

Not only did the talent who had trusted to the lighter brigade profess themselves pleased with the outlook, but the minority, who were throwing in with the heavier brigade, had cause for satisfaction. The Frenchmen, who at one time and another laid out a lot of money for

**Codoman,**

scarcely mustered in their usual force when Waterloo is to be avenged—a grandiloquent way of putting a win for their side of the Channel. Still, the heavy-weight was well fancied, and his presence would impart a flavour of international competition, which does lift a race somewhat.

Other invaders from across another Channel, St. George's, threatened more danger at first or second hand. In the former you might take

**Royal Winkfield,**

owned and trained in the distressful country: the latter were more immediately represented in the case of Solicitor, bought expressly for the purpose of taking this race, while not a few older importations were in the list of starters. America might play a strong hand. Though no great sign was made till late, there were the goods either made in the States or acquired here to be polished up by the Yankee colony settled here for purposes of teaching John Bull, old and young, his business, and charging him for the instruction. Also, I should not forget—we had reason for not doing so—the curious combination of Scotch (also Scotch whisky) and South American interests as represented by Mr.

**Kincaid-Buchanan,**

and Alvarez, his trainer, and Gomez, the stable jockey. They had already made a big mark with Epsom Lad, whose passing out of other Scotch hands, Lord Rosebery's, makes one of the most mortifying pages in any owner's history.

**It was a Queer Field,**

when you come to think of it, with a mixture of imported horses and imported trainers, also riders, almost as many, take them one way or the other, as of home production.

The result, however, was as follows—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Mr. W. C. Whitney's Watershed, 3 yrs. 7 st. 7 lb. | J. Reiff. |
| 2. | Lord Wolverton's Osboch, 3 yrs. 7 st. 7 lb. | Clemson. |
| 3. | Mr. C. Wood's Lascaris, 3 yrs. 6 st. 10 lb. | Hardy. |

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with wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finger on the inflamed part it leaves an impression. If so, under the skin you have poison that defies all the remedies you have tried, from which, if not extracted, you never can recover, but go on suffering, till death releases you. Perhaps your knees are swollen, the joints being ulcerated; the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be wounds; the disease, if allowed to continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various hospitals and had medical advice and been told your case is hopeless, or advised to submit to amputation; but do not, for

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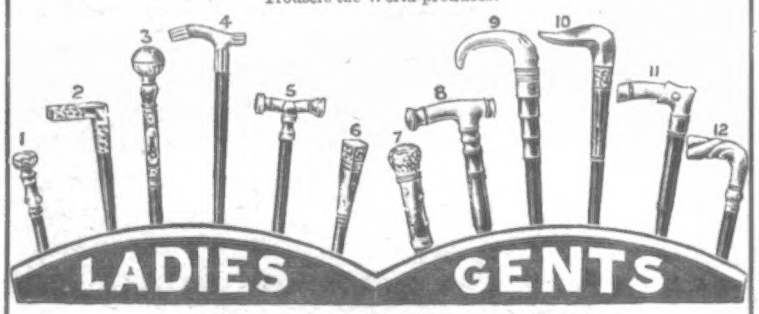


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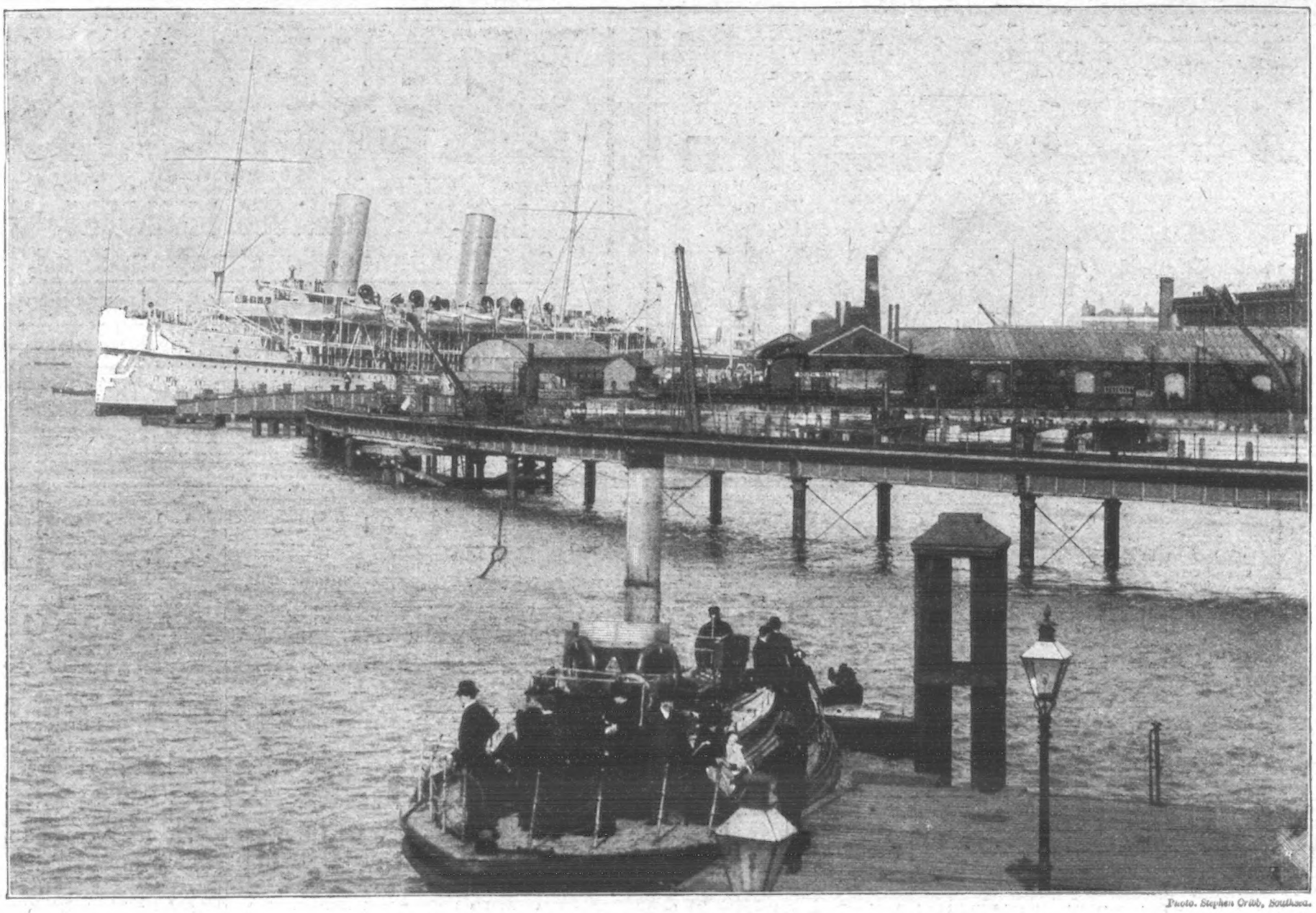


Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea.

H.M.S. "OPHIR" ALONGSIDE THE SOUTH RAILWAY JETTY, PORTSMOUTH DOCKYARD.

**At this jetty the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will disembark.**

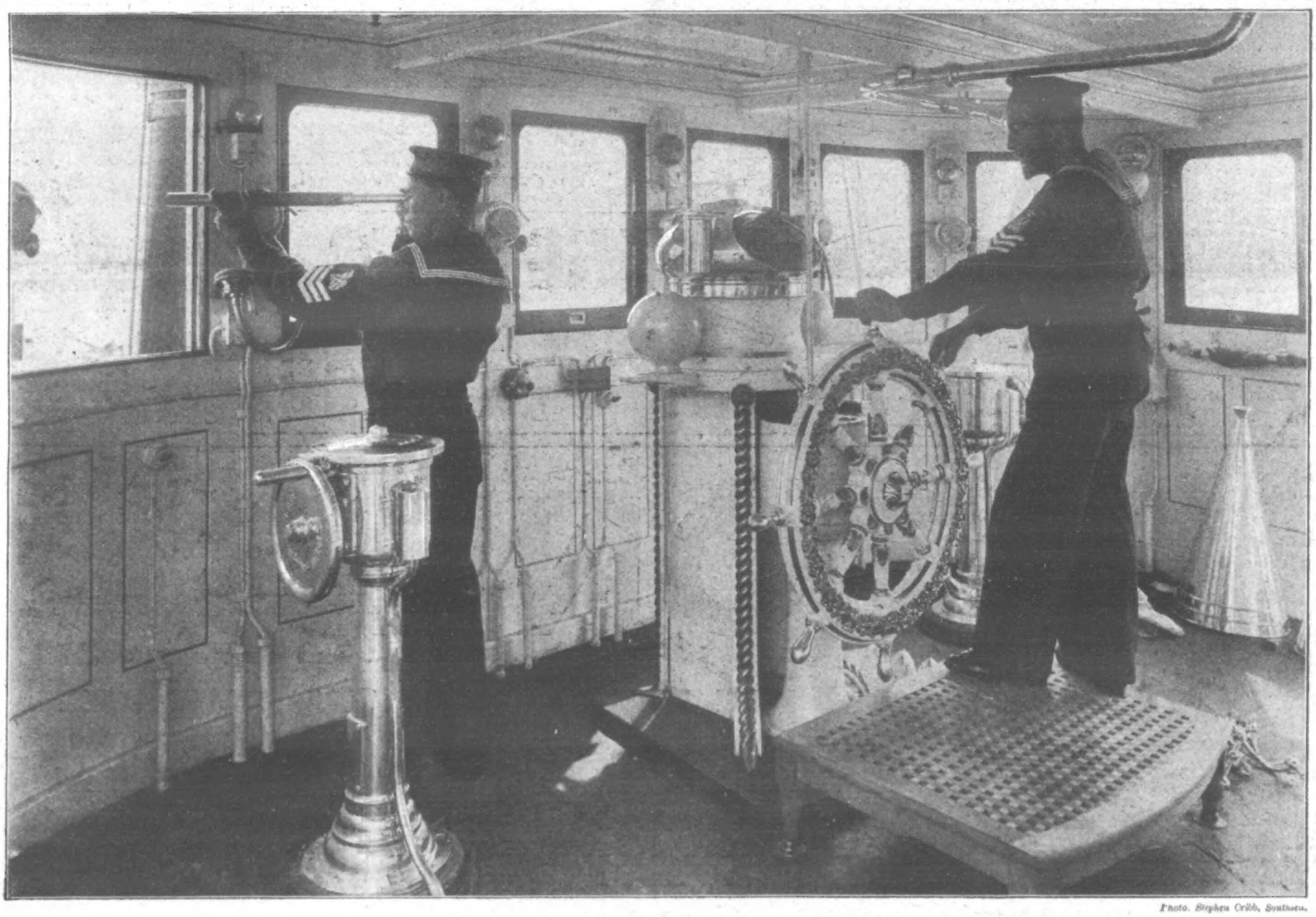
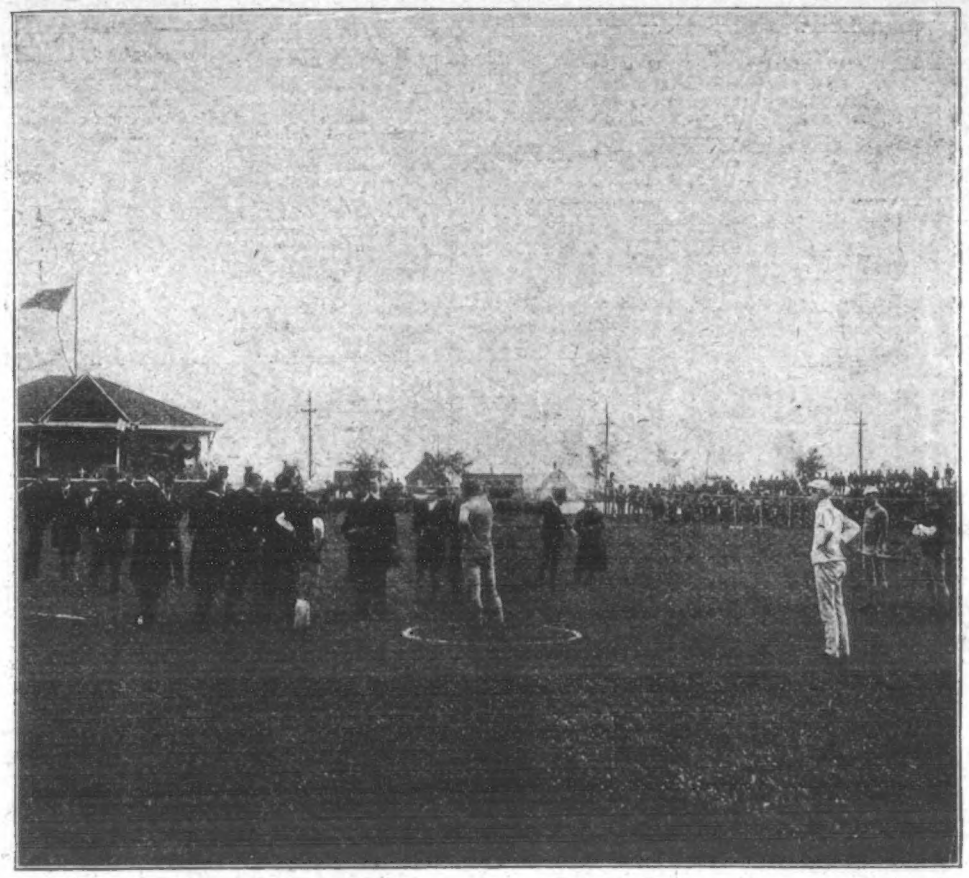
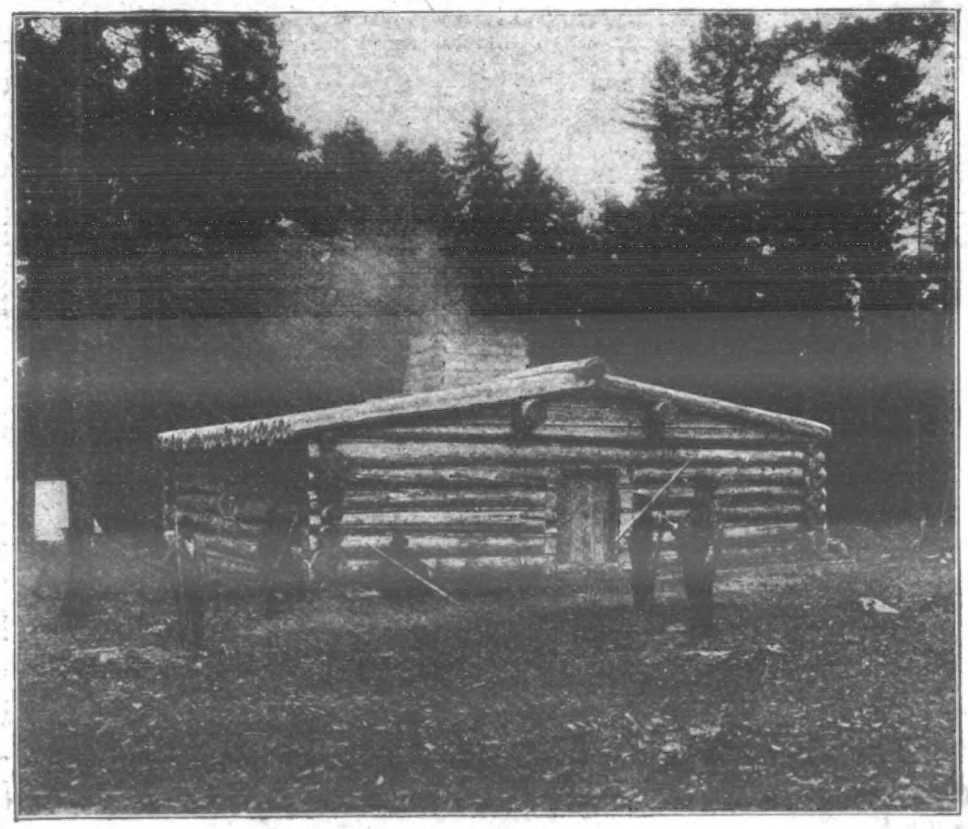


Photo. Stephen Cribb, Southsea.

ON THE LOOK OUT FOR THE "OPHIR": THE WHEEL-HOUSE OF THE KING'S YACHT "VICTORIA AND ALBERT."



THE DUKE OF CORNWALL STARTING A LACROSSE MATCH:
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS "FACING" THE BALL.

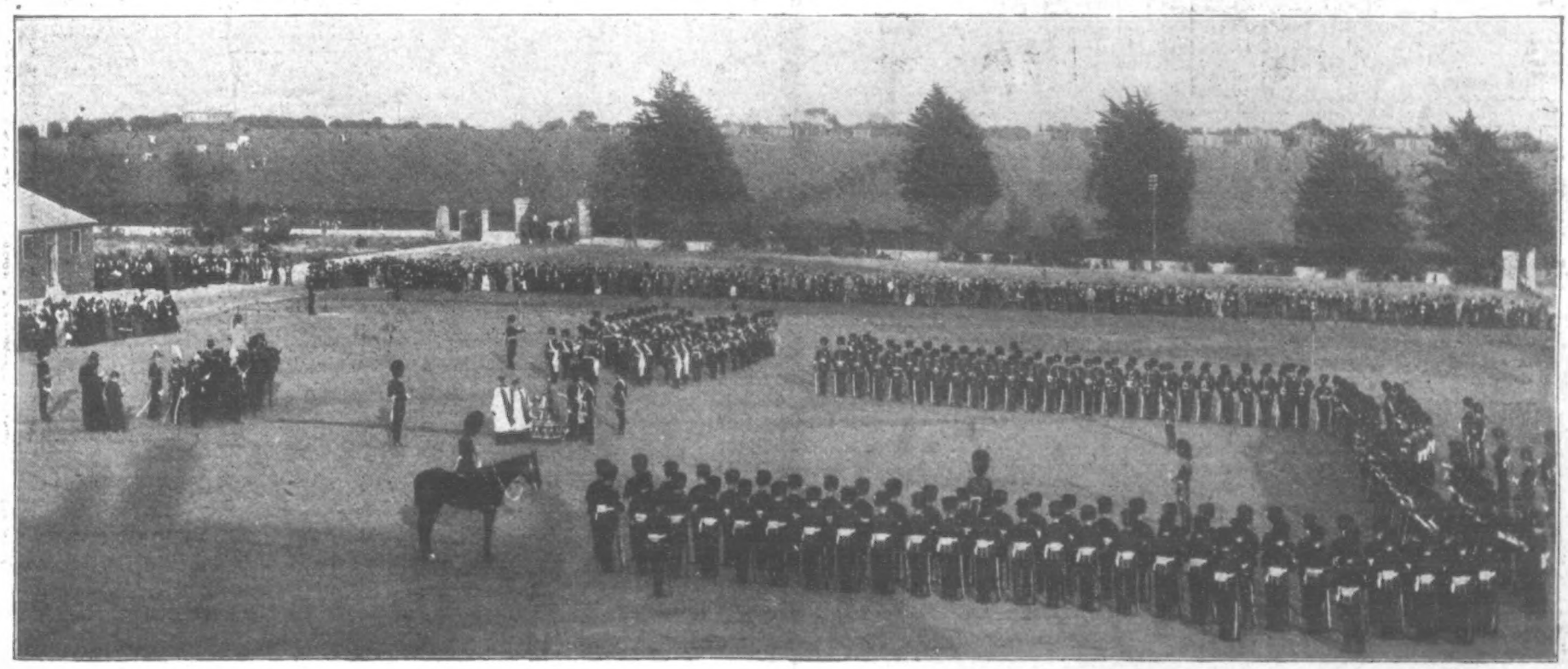


THE DUKE AND DUCHESS'S VISIT TO THE LUMBER-MEN:
SHANTY BUILT FOR THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES TO LUNCH IN.

*Photo. Knight, Aldershot.*

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL JOHN DENTON PINKSTONE FRENCH.

THE GALLANT RELIEVER OF KIMBERLEY, WHO SUCCEEDS SIR REDVERS BULLER IN THE COMMAND OF THE FIRST ARMY CORPS AT ALDERSHOT.



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# The "P.I.P." Farmer.

### A Marketable Pear.

ALL pears are not marketable—a fact readily admitted by those who have part or the whole of their living to make by growing fruit; but I quite share the opinion of a writer in *Gardening Illustrated* that the Hessle variety is one of the most useful that can be grown. Lately I have been going the round of orchards in one of the most favoured districts, and was rather surprised to find so little attention paid to the growing of Hessles, whilst at a fruit and root show held on one of our village greens there was not a single specimen staged. The fruits are below medium size—indeed, form just the sample in which costermongers or street dealers delight, as they can be retailed by the pennyworth. Entirely devoid of merit for the dessert, for the fruits have little flavour, the flesh eating rather dry, yet because the trees are so hardy, assume so good a habit and fruit as a rule so abundantly, the variety is one of the most profitable to the market grower, who can gather the fruits whilst yet apparently unripe, keep them in baskets for some ten days, when they become soft and yellow, and may be sold at moderate but remunerative prices. The hessle, vulgarised into "hazel" in the market, is practically a people's pear, as few others could be sold so cheaply. It is particularly well adapted for culture in northern districts. Its name is derived from the village of Hessle, in Yorkshire, where it presumably originated.

Hessle Pear.

### A Good Dairy Cow.

Some months ago, after mentioning in this column a visit paid to the far-famed Jersey herd of Lord Rothschild, at Tring, several inquiries were received as to how proved successes as dairy cows could be bought at moderate prices; and I am now pleased to know that, although the best advice I was able to give was for my correspondent to keep his eyes open for sales of thoroughly established herds, he got the very cows he wanted without having to go more than fifty miles from his own farm. He now writes thanking me for having put him in the way of getting such

A Jersey.

useful additions to his herd, and is proud of the fact that at some recent milking tests he received a certificate of merit for one of his milkers. As proof of what a phenomenal yield can be got from a really good Jersey, it may be stated that at the recent London show the winner had a record of over 30 lb. of milk in twenty-four hours, the butter yield being 2 lb. 1¾ oz.; whilst the ratio of pounds of milk to pounds of butter was 14·60. Although the yield was not quite the highest, the judges were of unanimous opinion that as regards quality no butter could have been finer.

### On Pruning.

Now is the time for clearing orchards, not only of dead wood, but of trees which take up too much ground, and are far better done away with, for in most cases the gardener can find more profitable use for the ground. In my own case a wholesale clearance has been made during the last few days, my orchard having been considerably lightened, and in one-half the usual time, by use

A Pruner.

of such a pruner as the one illustrated. It is capable of cutting a branch 7 in. in circumference with the greatest of ease. The increased power required is obtained by there being thirteen strokes of the lever to effect the cut, which takes only thirteen seconds to perform. There is no injury to the remaining end of the branch, and the instrument is very easily worked. Smaller ones are made for use where the growth is not so dense. As a labour-saver, all can be honestly recommended.

### All Rural Readers

should make it a point to order *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to be sent them by their newsagents regularly every Friday morning. Don't leave it to chance. Order it in advance, as I do, to prevent disappointment.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

Tobacconists Commencing.—Illus. Guide (100 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs.' reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. Myers.—[Advt.]

# CHESS.

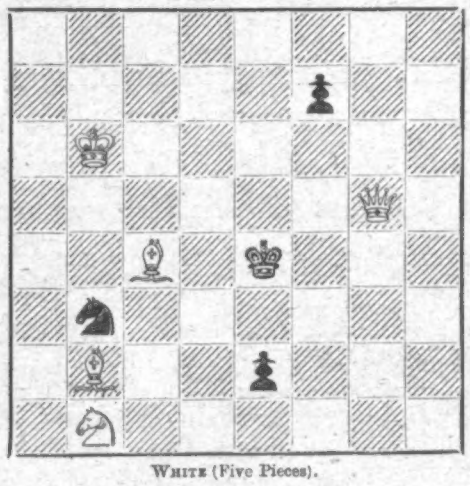
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

Solution of Problem No. 397.

1. Kt to B 8th, Q takes Kt 2. P to Q 4th, Mate
1. „ Q takes Q 2. Kt to B 3rd „
1. „ B takes P 2. Kt to Q 7th „ etc.

PROBLEM No. 398.—By F. Gamage.

Black (Four Pieces).



White (Five Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

### CORRESPONDENCE PLAY.

The great correspondence team match contests which American players are now engaged in have produced a fine crop of instructive games. In some of these contests the openings have been treated on lines both strong and original, and their perusal will greatly benefit the chess student. The game given below shows a novel way of attack in a very interesting variation of the Ruy Lopez, called "L'Hermet's Attack."

| White (Howell, East). | Black (Ford, West.) |
|---|---|
| 1. P to K 4th | P to K 4th |
| 2. K Kt to B 3rd | Q Kt to B 3rd |
| 3. B to Kt 5th | Kt to B 3rd |
| 4. Castles | Kt takes P |
| 5. P to Q 4th | Kt to Q 3rd |
| 6. P takes P | |

This move constitutes L'Hermet's Attack.

| | |
|---|---|
| 6. | Kt takes B |
| 7. P to Q R 4th | P to Q 3rd |

The attempt to win a Pawn by Kt takes P results badly for Black.

| | |
|---|---|
| 8. P to K 6th | |

This seems an improvement on P takes Kt at once, to which Black would reply with Kt takes P.

| | |
|---|---|
| 8. | B takes P |

P takes P is Black's best.

| | |
|---|---|
| 9. P takes Kt | Kt to K 4th |
| 10. Kt to Q 4th | P to Q B 4th |

Black hardly has a satisfactory way of preventing the advance of White's K B P, and this move causes a further looseness in Black's defence.

| | |
|---|---|
| 11. Kt takes B | P takes Kt |
| 12. P to K B 4th | Kt to B 2nd |
| 13. R to K 1st | P to K 4th |

If B to K 2nd, with a view to escaping from the uncomfortable position at the cost of a Pawn, then 14. B takes P, Castles; 15. Kt to B 3rd, Q to Q 2nd; 16. Q to K 2nd, K R to K 1st;

| White (Howell, East). | Black (Ford, West.) |
|---|---|
| 17. Kt to Q 5th, or 17. P to B 5th, with advantage. | |
| 14. Kt to B 3rd | B to K 2nd |
| 15. Kt to Q 5th | P to Q Kt 3rd |
| 16. P to Q Kt 4th | |

The object of Black's move of P to Q Kt 3rd, as well as White's move of P to Q Kt 4th, will be revealed by the subsequent attack of White against Black's Queen's wing.

| | |
|---|---|
| 16. | B P takes P |
| 17. B to K 3rd | Castles |
| 18. B takes P | P takes B |
| 19. R takes R | Q takes R |
| 20. Kt tks B (ch) | K to R 1st |
| 21. Q to R 5th | |

It is curious how manœuvres on opposite sides of the board are very often, as in this case, a complement one to the other. Black's only move to avoid Kt to Kt 6th (ch) is by Kt to R 3rd.

| | |
|---|---|
| 21. | Kt to R 3rd |
| 22. P takes P | P takes P |
| 23. Q takes P | Q to R 7th |
| 24. Q to Q 6th | Q to B 2nd |
| 25. Q tks P (Kt 6) | Kt to B 4th |
| 26. Kt takes Kt | Q takes Kt |
| 27. P to R 3rd | Q takes B P |
| 28. Q to Q 6th | Q to B 7th (ch) |
| 29. K to R 2nd | P to R 3rd |
| 30. P to Kt 6th | Resigns. |

Black cannot stop the advance of the Q Kt P. If R to B 2nd; 31. R to K 8 h (ch), K to R 2nd; 32. Q to Kt 8th, P to Kt 6th; 33. P to Kt 7th, and wins.

# DRAUGHTS.

Problems received from J. J. Quinlivan and H. W. Young. Will be examined.

Solutions received from Captain Challice, K.W.R.

Solution of Problem No. 359.—By G. Gascoigne.

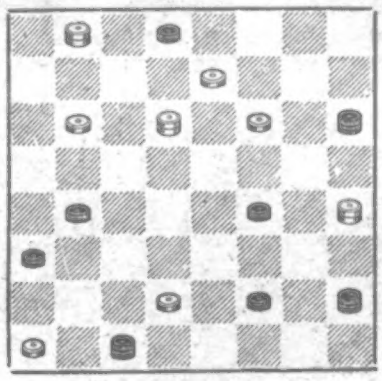
*Black:* 5, 10, 11, 19, 21, 2K, 26K.
*White:* 6, 8, 13, 17, 22, 29, 3K.

White to move, and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 9 | 2—9 | 31 27 | 26—17 |
| 5-14 | 29 25 | 14—21 | 8 22 |
| 8 3 | 21—30 | 3 8 | W. wins. |

PROBLEM No. 360.—By J. DENNIS.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 311.

Played by correspondence between F. C. Spratt (Camden Town) and J. E. Jones (Aberystwyth).

"Double Corner."

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9—14* | 23 16 | 8—15 | 28 19 | 22—25 |
| 22 18 | 14—23 | 32 27 | 4— 8 | 23 18 |
| 5— 9 | 27 18 | 6—10 | 17 13 | 25—30 |
| 25 22 | 12—19 | 26 23 | 8—11 | 9 5 |
| 11—16 | 21 17 | 19—26 | 22 17 | 30—25 |
| 29 25 | 7—10 | 30 23 | 14—18 | 31 26 |
| 16—19 | 25 21 | 9—14 | 13 9a | 25—22 |
| 24 15 | 10—15 | 23 19 | 18—22 | |
| 10—19 | 18 11 | 15—24 | 27 23 | B. wins. |

(a) Losing move. The only draw is as follows—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17 23 | 17 14 | 14 9 | 24 19 |
| 18—27 | 10—17 | 3—7 | 23—27 |
| 31 24 | 21 14 | 19 15 | 9 6 |
| 11—15 | 15—18 | 18—23 | Drawn. |

J. E. Jones played Black.

Don't Look Old.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with Lockyer's Sulphur Hair Restorer, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. Lockyer's large Bottles everywhere.—[Advt.]

# Rosalind's Fashions.

ALREADY we see touches of red in bonnets and frocks, rich, ripe, brilliant red. These warm colours give the cheery tone we want in our cold climate, and as the cold weather advances we shall find it in the silky-haired, rough-coated zibelline cloths, which look so smart. Warm tones of brown are very becoming, and for fair women nothing is better than Wedgwood blue. My first sketch shows an overcoat for a little boy of four years old. This warm coat, if made up of thick material, will be sufficiently comfortable without a lining. The trimming is black astrachan—the cap is made of the same material as the coat.

Overcoat for Boy of Four Years.

* * *

**Evening Frocks** will be of soft silks and satin, crêpes-de-Chine and mousseline-de-soie and lace, this last, of course, entering as well in every other composition. For whole dresses Tambour and Chantilly are most in evidence, but as a trimming every kind of lace is popular, the coarse and bold as well as the fine and filmy.

* * *

**Transparent Yokes.**—It is sometimes better to wear a "high" evening frock at entertainments, and this difficulty is got over by wearing a transparent lace yoke and sleeves with a low-cut bodice. The simplest method for this is to have a yoke and sleeves of some fine delicate lace, made just to reach an inch or two below the arms and to fasten at the back. A yoke made with armholes does not need pinning down, even if sleeves do not form part of the yoke; the yoke is better to reach round and below the arms, thus avoiding pins and tapes necessary to keep it in place. My Illustration shows a pretty yoke to go over a plain bodice or to cover a lace yoke. This yoke is lined with silk, which is then covered with lace, bands of

A Pretty Yoke.

insertion or galoon edged with narrow velvet ribbon and lace epaulettes.

* * * * *

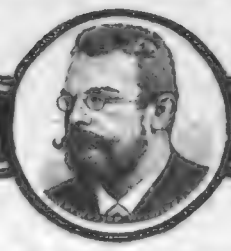
**Fur Trimming.**—For the coming season fur will be used in conjunction with lace and chiffon as well as with tweed and cloth. A smart gown in cloth and velvet edged with fur is given in my last Illustration; the skirt strapped and edged velvet, with band of fur finishing the hem. Many dainty coats of old-pattern brocade are being worn for picturesque occasions, such as theatres and supper parties. And charming coatees of brocade with skirts of lace or crêpe-de-Chine look very smart. The evening cloak, always a luxurious garment, is now encrusted with lace or made of pale-toned cloth and covered with lace. Then, again, panne is covered with lace embroidered with black chenille, with a glint of gold thread here and there. But these things are only for those who can afford carriages, and for girls with a moderate dress allowance there are very pretty coats or cloaks of cloth covered with tiny tucks and finished with pretty fur at the neck. Another pretty cape is a double one, with a finish of fur or lace and chiffon at the neck.

A Smart Gown.

* * *

**Waistbands.** The belt has grown a very important item, and is worn plain, round, pointed, or folded. Leather is quite out of favour, and the most fashionable is a narrow velvet band buckled in front, rather low, so as to give a long-waisted effect in front. A neat belt for a skirt is a strip of silk cut biss about three-quarters of an inch wide. Fold this over a strip of leno, and, holding the lower edge tight, stitch this upon the waistband of skirt. This will go into the curve of the waist when the skirt is fastened.

READ THE "SKETCH," THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. WEEKLY.

# ASTHMA  CURABLE

**THE CURE** of ASTHMA, *HAY FEVER*, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, SHORTNESS OF BREATH, BLOOD-SPITTING, LUNG DISEASES, etc., is generally considered impossible,

**BECAUSE** the usual treatments only confine themselves to combating single symptoms instead of attacking the root of the disease.

**BE SURE THERE IS ONE**

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Sufferers will receive, *post free*, FREE OF CHARGE, particulars of the famous **WEIDHAAS HOME TREATMENT**, when applying to **THE PAUL WEIDHAAS HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 16, H., Buckingham Road, Brighton.** Mr. Weidhaas has tried the treatment on himself, after having been given up as incurable, and cured himself, and has then practised it for over nineteen years in many thousands of special cases. Many having suffered for over forty years have been cured by his treatment (in some instances even at the age of 70 or 80 years) after having been **GIVEN UP AS INCURABLE.** No interference with daily occupation. Send description of complaint, and mention if you suffer from COLD FEET.

## THE PROOF. TWO TESTIMONIALS OUT OF THOUSANDS RECEIVED.

MR. A. GRIFFITHS.
(*From a Photo.*)

**SEVERE CHRONIC BRONCHITIS AND BEGINNING CONSUMPTION (2 YEARS' STANDING) CURED.**

About two years ago I took Influenza, Bronchitis and Pneumonia following. It left me with a dreadful cough, which never ceased for hours together. You would have wondered where all the phlegm came from. If I only went upstairs I would have to sit down for half an hour before I could breathe right again. I got sick and tired of trying different doctors and medicines. The minister of our parish got me into Ancot's Hospital of this town, and from there to a convalescent home, but I had only been at home a fortnight when the coughing and spitting came back in full force, till at last I had to go into the Workhouse Hospital. The nurse told me consumption had set in. I was not surprised at that, for streaks of blood had begun to appear with the phlegm, and the night sweats were awful. I could not rest there, and my wife had brought me home again. I had given myself up for lost, losing flesh day by day, till my wife wrote to you, and I had only been under your treatment five weeks when I was able to go back to my work; and now, after six months of patience and perseverance, I am a cured man, and as well as ever I was in my life.—ALBERT GRIFFITHS, Manchester.

*Full address on application.*

MRS. M. HAMILTON.
(*From a Photo.*)

**ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS CURED.**

On Mrs. M. Hamilton applying for the treatment, she wrote that she had been medically attended for Bronchitis and Asthma, and had suffered for two years, chiefly in winter. There were signs of determination of blood to the head, and when she had Bronchitis very bad there was a tendency to spit bright, frothy blood. Sleep was restless. There were occasionally pains in left side and breast, and the chest was tender. Perspiration followed the least exertion. Discomforting fullness followed meals. Shortness of breath was always present, and asthmatic symptoms were worst when she had bronchitis. After a full course of treatment, the following letter was received.—"About two years ago I had Influenza, and from that time to now I suffered with attacks of Asthma and Bronchitis. I never seemed free, and dreaded night to come as I could not lie down in bed. I had such a wheezing and rattling on my chest, and coughing. I read in a paper of your cure, and applied to you, and after following your directions for a few weeks, I slept well, breathing became easier, and the attacks at night entirely ceased, and now I am feeling quite well. Accept my best thanks for the good your cure has done me. I shall recommend it to my friends.—(Mrs.) M. HAMILTON." 22,935 D Cowes.

*Full address on application.*

THE DIRECTOR is prepared to pay **£1000** to any Charitable Institution if the above are not genuine extracts from the patients' own letters. The originals may be seen at the Paul Weidhaas Hygienic Institute by any bona-fide inquirers.

## "Madam, do you love your children?"

—SHAKSPERE.

Then it will be your first care to ensure to them health and happiness in the future, by providing them with the food which nature intended should be used for their proper growth and nourishment during childhood.

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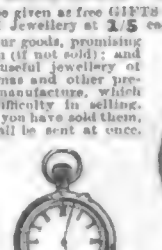

LADIES' SILVER KEYLESS WATCH.

GENT'S SILVER KEYLESS WATCH.

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**Young Lady's Smart Coat and Skirt Costume.** Skirt with shaped flounce, coat with semi-sacque back and large roll collar, stitched at edge, as sketch. Made in John Noble Cheviot Serge and Costume Coating, unlined.
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"A high-class Corset at an extremely modest price."

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**Lady's Cape,** in good wearing cloth, collar and fronts trimmed Black Fur. Length 26 in. **8/6**
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**Fancy Plaid Material Shirt,** fronts finely tucked. Red and Black, Blue and Black, Heliotrope and Black, with Gold Stripes. Price **5/6**; carriage, 4d. **5/6**

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**Charming Coat and Skirt for Autumn,** consisting of full well-cut Skirt and perfect-fitting tailor-cut Coat, which fastens with three buttons. In J.N. Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating, price **10/6**; carriage, 6d. Skirt alone, **5/6**; carriage, 3d. Also in good Wool Serge, lined throughout, 21/-. **10/6**

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An exceptionally well-made Coat, with semi-fitting back, smartly cut in good wearing Beaver Cloth of Fawn or Black, Velvet Collar and neat Buttons. Price only **8/6**; carriage, 6d. extra. Jackets larger than 38 in. bust cost **2/6** extra.

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fit figures 34, 36, 38 in. round bust (under arms), and 24, 26, 28 in. round the waist, the Skirts being 38, 40, and 42 in. long in front.
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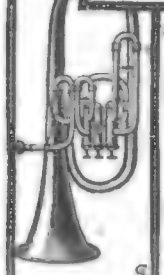

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1 Large-size Alhambra Quilt (red and white or blue and white), Pair of Full-size Blankets (white whipped edges), 1 pair very Best Quality Twill Sheets, 1 pair Pillow Cases, 1 Bolster Case, 3 Embroidered Toilet Mats, 1 Embroidered Table Cover 80 by 80, 2 Turkish Towels, 1 Best Quality Glass Cloth, 1 Finest White Table Cloth (full size), 1 Woven Turkey Table Cloth, 1 pair Special Design Lace Curtains, 6 Netted Dusters, 1 Scouring Cloth.

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ANNUAL SALE, 362,000 BOTTLES.

# THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

A WEDDING which took place in London last week created almost as great an interest as the romantic love-affair of Mr. Cecil and Miss Jessie Bain. I allude to the marriage of Lord Cromer and the beautiful Lady Katherine Thynne. Young Cecil and his bride are mere children compared to

### Lord and Lady Cromer,

but there is no reason why a love-match between those who are old enough to know their own minds should not have as much of the romance of love about it as the union of a boy and girl like young Cecil and his pretty bride. Lady Katherine had no bridesmaids, and there was therefore no display of pretty frocks to take the attention of the spectators from the lovely woman with the magnificent figure and dignified presence who is now Lady Cromer. Everyone will be glad, I suppose, that Master Cecil—he is not legally entitled to be called "Mister" until he is one-and-twenty—and his wife have been safely married; but how much wiser he would have been if he had waited until he was of age. If the pair could not have remained faithful during an engagement of two years, are they quite sure of remaining faithful until death, for, unfortunately, the marriage tie does not ensure felicity?

"Where can I buy a pretty and inexpensive hat or toque!" is a question which is frequently put to me. I have often explained to my readers where such uncommon headgear can be bought, but

### A Good Thing Cannot be Repeated too Often.

At Messrs. Derry and Toms', High Street, Kensington, there is a special department for cheap hats and toques. It is downstairs, and at the far end of the ribbon and flower counters. The uniform price of these hats, etc., is twelve and ninepence, and any model will be copied exactly in another colour or material for the same price. These hats and toques

### Are Excellent Value

for the money; indeed, it would be impossible to make them up oneself for the same outlay. If more expensive trimmings are desired a little extra price must be paid, but in very few shops would any headgear as really pretty be bought for a guinea.

### Blouses are Expensive.

I said so last week. Those which are called cheap, especially if made in silk, I cannot recommend. As a rule, they are made of inferior material and not well cut. I do not think this ought to be so, but there is no getting over the fact that it is. I have tried too many not to know what I am talking about. In the show-rooms on the first floor at Derry's the expensive hats, toques, and bonnets will be found, and

### A Very Handsome Show

they make. I do not like the bonnets that elderly ladies think it the thing to wear. They are small and narrow, and they are so small in the opening of the crown that they rest on the top of the head, and expose all the scanty portions of the hair. But, for some reason or another, one never sees a wide and ample head-covering on an elderly woman. If they would but try one they would find that they look much better in a wide toque than a small bonnet. Hats are for the young and fair.

### Turning to My Illustrations,

I commend that "three-decker" skirt to the notice of the reader who likes to be up-to-date It is built in dark cloth, and trimmed with tuckings and squares of handsome embroidery arranged as seen. The hat is felt, with the brim lined and edged with velvet, draped. The other gown is more elaborately trimmed with bands of velvet and cording, and a handsome design in velvet appliqué, outlined with cord. The collar is one of the newest styles, known as "Napoleon," and there are motifs of lace on the satin revers. The hat is felt, with a plume and velvet bow.

Here is another sweet poem from Winifrid E. Heard relating to Sir Redvers Buller's charming county.

### "Devon: Our County."

Dear old Devon, home of childhood;
All the beauties of the West—
River, mountain, valley, wildwood,
All our lifetime loved the best.
Toiling in the city dreary,
Dreams will come of dancing rills,
And when worn out and so weary,
Breath will blow from sunny hills.
Sweet-voiced larks will rise each morning,
And the thrush and blackbird's song
Comes as soon as daylight's dawning
In sweet dreams the summer long.

And is wafted breath of heather,
Of the gorse and scented pine,
Wild rose and wild thyme together,
In these lonely dreams of mine.
I can see the golden stubble,
Hear the happy reaper's song:
Far away from toil and trouble
Dreams have carried me along.
I can see the home of childhood,
Where the clustering roses grow,
Hear the home-birds in the wildwood,
Hear the oak-trees whisper low.

See the blue waves in the sunlight,
Dancing ever glad and free,
Hear the nightingale at moonlight
Sing in woodland merrily.
Hear the sea, its music blending
With the murmurs from the shore,
See the orchard-trees all bending
With their fruits, a goodly store.
Home of childhood! Sunny Devon,
Home of love so strong and true,
When our hearts with pain are riven,
Then our thoughts fly home to you.

I have received a very

### Angry Letter from a Pro-Boer.

I have never before been so honoured, and I am sorry that it has not impressed me with a better opinion than I had before of the commonsense, logic, or fairness of that small section of the community. I am not a "bitter Tory," as he or she says—*she*, I take it, on account of the exaggeration and lack of logic. I belong to no party; I side, if I side at all, with those who show honesty of purpose—a desire for the greatest happiness of the greatest number, and my "World of Women" has been read to very

*Photo. Ellis and Walery, 51, Baker Street.*

MRS. G. R. SIMS,

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF WHOM APPEARED IN LAST WEEK'S "P.I.P."

little purpose by anyone who can say that I am devoid of sympathy or love of my kind. It was my remarks upon

### Vaccination

which brought this storm upon my head, but the connection between that necessary and sensible operation and the war I am unable to see. It has much to do with sanitation, certainly, and the Boers are ignorant of the most rudimentary laws of that great preserver of life. Their four great faults are treachery and untruthfulness cruelty and uncleanliness. Those who lived amongst them, as well as their kinsmen the Hollanders, admit all this. It is perfectly true that those whose blood is in an impure state are more liable to catch any disease than those in whom the blood is pure; and in the majority of cases to "clense" (as my correspondent spells the word) the blood is impossible. Impure blood is too often inherited from drunken or diseased parents. Since I last wrote, I have heard from a doctor, who has had to vaccinate many poor and ill-kept children during the last few weeks, that

### Bad Arms Have Resulted

from the fact that, when his back was turned, the parents have substituted dirty rags to wrap round the sore place instead of the wool which he provided, and also that they rubbed in lard or rancid butter in order to cure the sores.

I now desire to deny emphatically that I ever "put" myself "forward as a leader of thought." I admit that I am able to see both sides of a question, and to pass an unprejudiced judgment and it was not until I had read carefully both sides of the South African question, and studied closely what went on at the Bloemfontein Conference that I made up my mind that ex-President

### Kruger was a Crafty Old Humbug,

and that his object was to turn us out of our own colonies in South Africa. Of his enormous secret armaments I knew nothing until he invaded Natal after his ultimatum. We should indeed have been a craven nation if we had obeyed his orders, and not defended ourselves from attack There are many subjects mentioned by my correspondent which cannot be entered upon here; but, as an address has been given, I hope to be able to write a letter upon those points. Not that the opinion of the pro-Boers is of much consequence. It has encouraged the resistance of the enemy, prolonged bloodshed, and enabled them to carry on their inhuman treatment of the natives; and we get no credit for having kept the Zulus and Basutos from attacking them.

### Happily, God, Not the Pro-Boer, is Our Judge.

Another correspondent asks me if I know of any cure for neuralgia, from which she is a constant sufferer, and I regret to say that I do not. She does not say where the pain is. Is she sure that her teeth, or the nerves which belong to them, have not something to do with it? For neuralgia from the nerves in connection with teeth I have known Neuraline do good. It is a preparation made by Leith and Ross, chemists, Duke Street, Oxford Street, London, W. It is applied, not to the spot where the pain is, but to the root of the nerve centre, and that is shown on a little chart sent out with each bottle. It is for external use only. I think that thirteen stamps would bring my correspondent a small bottle, but I am

TWO HANDSOME AND SEASONABLE CLOTH GOWNS.

AN

# INSURANCE AGENT

AND

DR TIBBLES' Vi-Cocoa

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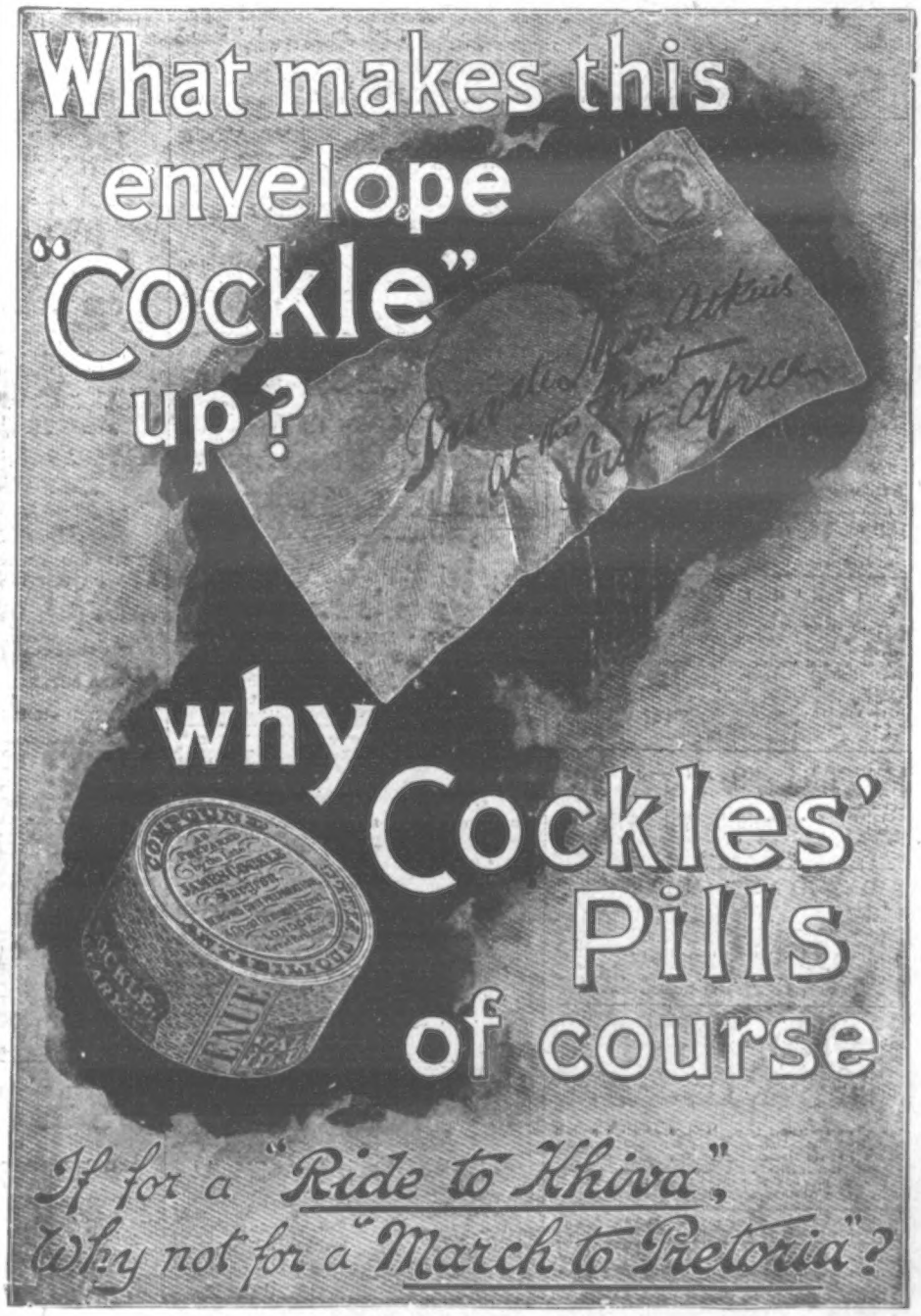

not sure. I have known cases in which it has given instant relief, and others in which it has failed to do any good at all. Is my correspondent's home on dry soil? Is there water near? She ought, also, to be sure of her drainage. She should keep up her system—eat nourishing food.

### Stimulants are of No Avail.

Milk, with a little rum in it, might be taken instead of the morning cup of tea. Milk should always be taken very slowly. Too much fatigue should be avoided, and a happy medium struck between over-excitement of the nerves and too much quiet. Anything that takes the mind off the pain is good. If all fails, and the health fails too, she should try hypnotism—not by an amateur, but a doctor.

### A Royal Christmas Card.

A pathetic interest attaches itself to a real Royal Christmas card, which heads the marvellous collection of Messrs. Raphael Tuck and Sons for this year. It is a faithful replica of their 1900 card, which afforded her late Majesty such pleasure a short time before her death. The subject treats of the old, old, yet ever new theme of the Madonna and Infant Child, tenderly rendered, in her own inimitable style, by Harriett M. Bennett, the grace, treatment, and colouring being exquisite. Altogether, this well-known firm presents a record collection, alike in point of immense variety, high quality, novel departures, and special value. Upwards of 1100 sets of cards, printed in colours, and 400 sets produced in black-and-white, carbon, and monochrome processes, give an unprecedented total of 1000 sets, designed in upwards of 100 different styles, and composed of no less than 3000 distinct designs. The most casual, or the most critical, inspection of this remarkable collection will at once charm and delight.

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### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

STEPHEN.—You should instruct a solicitor.

E. M.—Yes, if the value of the property did not exceed £500.

S. L.—You should be married in your proper name.

A. B. C.—You must leave the house.

J. M. J.—You are entitled to six months' notice, expiring on the anniversary of the day on which the tenancy commenced.

OAK.—He would appear from the information before us to be a yearly tenant, and you are entitled to six months' notice. (See reply to J. M. J. above.)

W. M.—The agreement is for one year only, and therefore no notice is necessary.

MONEY LENT.—(1) Sue in the County Court. (2) Only a few shillings. (3) She would probably have to pay your costs.

ANXIOUS NELL.—(1) You do not state the terms upon which the annuity was granted, but it would probably still be paid. (2) Apply to the War Office.

M. B. B.—Register the Trade Mark at the Patent Office, Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane.

H. A.—This is not a legal question.

SUFFOLK.—If the documents are properly stamped you could claim the necklet.

BUSY BEE.—There appears to be nothing in the Act of Parliament to prohibit it.

SIMON.—This is not a legal question.

GYP.—Although he could not legally do as he threatens, you should take sufficient precautions to prevent any recurrence of the trespass.

JACHE.—She should apply for her discharge. She would not be liable.

A. B. C.—Yes, if the tenancy is to be continued.

W. S.—You could be brought before the magistrate on the usual summons, and made to pay.

L b X.

Attendant (at Turkish bath): "That right arm of yours seems to be terrible powerful, Sir, compared to your left one."
Bather: "Yes; you see I've done the carving at my boarding-house for the last seven years."

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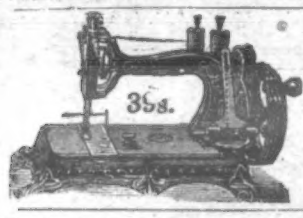

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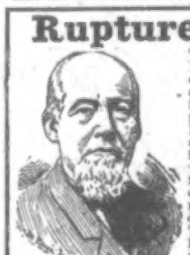

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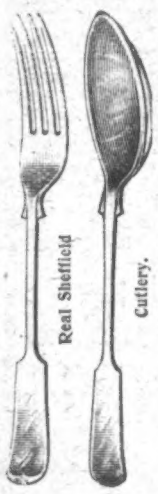
# FREE TO ALL

## WE TRUST YOU. SEND NO MONEY.

Simply fill in the Approbation Form at foot of this, or send a letter or postcard, saying you will either sell our Jewellery or return it to us. On receiving your order we will at once post you the Jewellery. When sold, send us the Cash and we will send you either of these valuable presents by return. A written guarantee accompanies each WATCH or CLOCK.

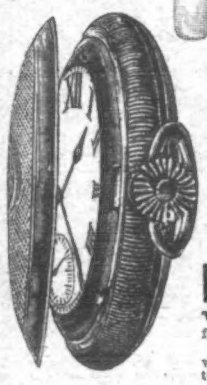



**FREE.** For selling 7 Articles at **1s. 6d.** each. THIS WILL APPEAL TO ALL THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES. Should you already have a Gold Watch or Marble Clock, you need only sell **7** Articles to gain absolutely free our wonderful Parcel of Cutlery (consisting of 24 pieces in all), guaranteed best Sheffield make, or our Lady's or Gent's Solid Silver Watch Chain and Pendant.

**FREE.** For selling **3** Articles at **1s. 6d.** We will make you a present of our Globe Time Keeper, guaranteed to keep correct time for **5** years. Even though you only sell 3 Articles.

**FREE.** For selling **5** Articles at **1s. 6d.** Our Solid 9-ct. Gold Ring, set with real Orient Diamonds.

15½ in. in height. Real Marble Pattern as shown.



**FREE.** We make you a present of either a **LADY'S** or **GENT'S SOLID GOLD-CASED HUNTING LEVER BALANCE WATCH** or this **MAGNIFICENT CLOCK** for selling **9** Articles of Jewellery at **1s. 6d.** each. (Worth 2/6.)

If you are unable to sell these useful and artistic articles of Jewellery we will make you a handsome present for your trouble. You are at liberty to sell your present if you wish.

**Kindly fill in your Name and Address, also the present you desire, then cut out this portion and post to us.**

## APPROBATION FORM.

Please send me on the Nine Articles of Jewellery, price **1/6** each. If I am unable to sell them, I will return them to you.

Name_____

(Full) Address_____

[Be sure you give us your FULLEST POSSIBLE ADDRESS, as Goods and Watches are frequently returned to us through the post, marked "Can't be found."]

STATE PRESENT WANTED_____

**"THE ENGLISH LEVER WATCH CO."** (Dept. 14), **55, BATH ST., GLASGOW.**

# Quaker Oats

## IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE.

**THAT DELICIOUS FLAVOUR**

of Quaker Oats is owing to the climatic and soil conditions under which the grain is grown, and to the secret scientific process of its manufacture. The most delicious, healthful, and economical food in the world. Quaker Oats is easily the best breakfast and supper dish in the world.

*(At all Grocers', in 1 lb. and 2 lb. Packets only.)*

## THE BREAKFAST CUP IS

EASILY AND QUICKLY PREPARED in those Households where they use

**MASON'S ESSENCE OF COFFEE**

**(And Chicory).**

A great "time saver," for it can be mixed to any strength, and in any quantity **in one moment** ready for use!

Sold by Dealers everywhere. Insist on having "Mason's." Large Sample Bottle Direct, 9 Stamps. Small One Free. *Try also* MASON'S WINE ESSENCE.

**NEWBALL & MASON,** Nottingham.
AGENTS WANTED.

## SEWING MACHINE GIVEN AWAY!

**NEVER ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS.**

Remember, a large-size Family Sewing Machine for **8/6** complete. Having bought the whole manufacturer's stock of the celebrated "Popular Machine" for cash at less than the actual cost of labour to make this machine, we intend selling at this ridiculously low price to ensure a speedy clearance; hence this price. Once sold no more can be had. We could not make this machine at double the price, and there is an enormous loss on every machine sold. Each machine is warranted in perfect working order. It is adapted for fine or coarse materials, with stitch-regulator, work-guide, screw-driver, oil-can, &c., complete. No dressmaker or lady should miss this chance; it is a chance of a life-time. All orders sent in rotation. Remember, we will send a large-size Sewing Machine, "The Popular," carriage paid, packed in strong wood case, for **9/6**, two for **18/6**. Extra needles, 6d. and 1s. packet.

Address—**LEIGH & CRAWFORD**
(3 Dept.),
**32 & 33, BROOKE STREET, HOLBORN,**
LONDON, E.C.

## £4 TO £7 EARNED WEEKLY

By Men and Women at HOME or TRAVELLING.

**LET US START YOU.**

No experience needed. Our Agents made over £5000 last two months, supplying the enormous demand for our famous

and appointing Sub-Agents. Mr. Blake, of Wolverhampton, made £72 the first three months. Mr. Kilson, of Blackpool, made £31 the first month. Miss Elsie Cooper, £63 while teaching. J. W. Markham, clerk, £39 in six weeks. **Everybody Buys:** business men, families, and physicians.

**Why Work for Others? Be Your Own Master!** Write for Agents' Proposition No. 217, and mention *The Penny Illustrated Paper.*

**CENTURY THERMAL BATH CABINET, LTD.**
(Dept. 217), **203, Regent St., London, W.**

## 9 GUINEAS—AMERICAN ORGAN

(List Price, 20 Guineas). 11 Stops, including 2 Knee Stops and the beautiful Solo Stops, Vox Celeste and Vox Humana, Two-Octave Couplers, handsome high case; in use about four months. Ten years' warranty; easy terms arranged; packing and carriage free, approval; full price paid will be allowed within three years if exchanged for higher-class instrument.

**D'ALMAINE AND CO.** (Established 116 years)
**91, Finsbury Pavement, E.C.**
Open till 7 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.

## 15 GUINEAS PIANO.

"Duchess" Model, sound iron frame, upright grand, (List Price, 30 Guineas). Full Compass, Full Trichord, Celeste Action, &c.; in handsome carved case, 4ft. in height; in use only six months. Sent on approval, carriage free to any part of the United Kingdom. Ten years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.

**D'ALMAINE AND CO.** (Established 116 years),
**91, Finsbury Pavement, City.**
Open till 7 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.

## DR. RIDGE'S

**PATENT COOKED**

Excels all other Foods for Infants and Invalids.

**FOOD.**

## Celandine

**CERTAIN**

## CURE FOR CORNS.

Removes Corns by the Roots in a week when other Remedies fail. Easily applied. Worn with the lightest boot. Thousands of Testimonials. Bottles, 1s. each. Post free, 14 stamps, from CHAVE and JACKSON, Chemists, Hereford. Agents everywhere. Refuse imitations.

F. Hurrell, Esq., Boreham, Chelmsford, writes—"'CELANDINE' removed my corns without the slightest pain. I have since cured eight men in my employ."

*IT COSTS YOU* **NOTHING,** *and*

# You will Make Money

***IF YOU READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT.***

**WE are the Original and Genuine Premium Firm.** Our novel scheme has attracted over 500,000 persons to write to us and prove our genuine dealings, and to these people we have distributed many thousands of real silver watches, hall-marked by Swiss Government, which we give **Absolutely Free.** The Watches are carefully tested, and keep correct time; they have been valued by our customers at £2 10s., and more. We advise all industrious men and women, boys and girls alike, to write to us and gain our handsome presents **Free.**

## NO MONEY required! We trust You!!

Remember, we do not ask you to part with one penny of your money. We want agents to sell our jewellery (which we send you free), and we will give you **Handsome Presents** and **Cash Prizes Free.** We simply ask you to sign the form at the bottom of this advt. and send to us, or copy all out on a postcard and post to us, when we will immediately forward to you our parcel of Nine articles of Jewellery **Free,** which we ask you to sell for us at **1/6** each, and when we receive from you the 13/6 you have obtained by the sale of same we will despatch to you by return our **Real Silver Watch with Chain and Pendant** or our handsome real imitation **Marble Clock** without any expense to you.

**LADIES' MAGNIFICENT REAL SILVER WATCH,**
**sent complete with Chain and Pendant or with Brooch or Bracelet.**

## *What you get FREE by Writing to Us.*

**For selling Nine Articles** of jewellery we give you a **real Silver Watch with Chain and Pendant,** or our real imitation **Marble Clock,** Lady's Bracelet, with Watch as illustrated, or other present you may choose. **For selling Seven articles** we give you a **Lady's or Gent's Watch** without Chain and Pendant, or a real imitation Marble Clock without pillars, but with lion head ornaments. **For selling Five articles** you can have **free** a set of Steel Carvers or an E.P. Silver Cruet, or an Alarm Clock. We give you a Globe Timekeeper **for selling Three articles,** or a serviceable Fountain Pen with gold colour nib, &c. &c. Please understand there is no risk whatever in taking these goods. We trust you absolutely, and it costs you nothing to try. Thousands of letters have been received from delighted customers.

## *WHAT TO DO.*

***Fill in your Name and Address (in full) on this Form, or, if you prefer, copy the Form out on a Postcard, sign it, and post to us.***

THE BRITISH PREMIUM SYNDICATE. **GOODS COUPON.**
(DEPT. 97) 282, CENTRAL CHAMBERS, GLASGOW.

GENTLEMEN,

Please send me your parcel containing Nine articles of Jewellery, price 1/6 each, which I will do my best to sell for you. When I have sold them, and you have received the 13/6 obtained by the sale of them, it is understood that you will send me **absolutely free a Lady's or Gent's Real Silver Watch with Chain and Pendant** or **any other present** I may choose from your list.

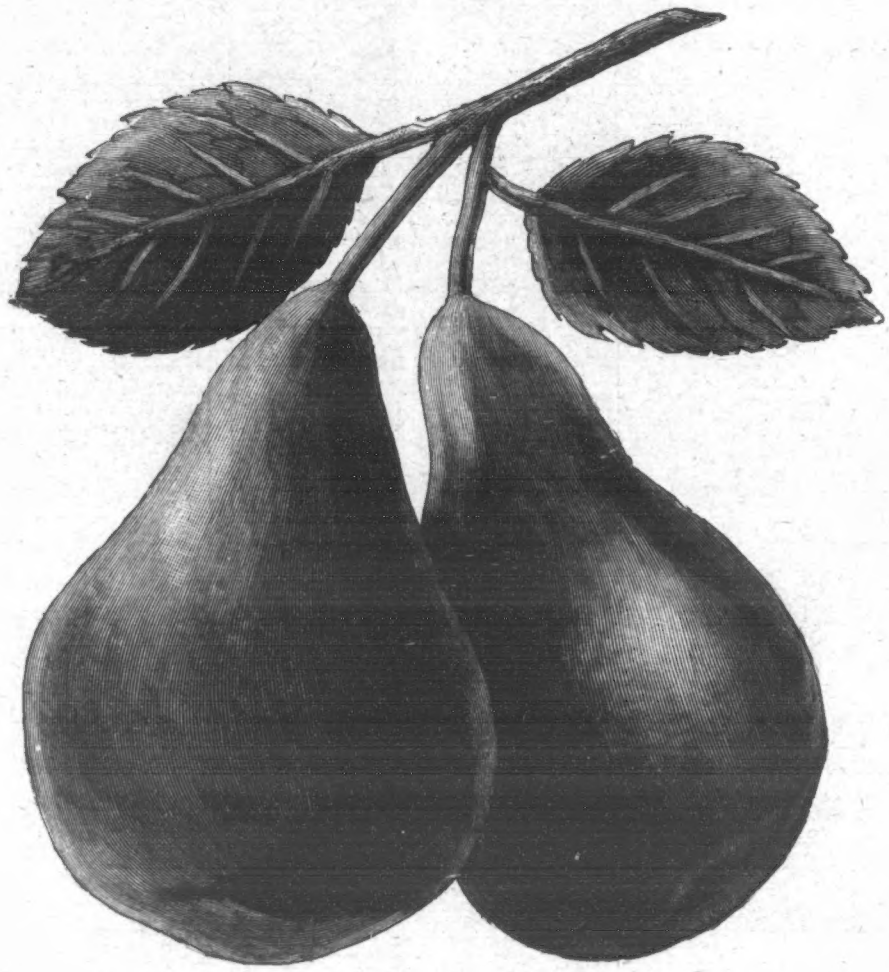
Should I fail to sell all your Jewellery, I hereby agree to return those unsold, along with the money for any sold, within four weeks from date, when you will send me a present according to quantity sold.

*Name (in full)*_____

*Address (in full)*_____

***When writing, state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss.***

**BRITISH PREMIUM SYNDICATE,** (Dept. 97), 282, Central Chambers, Glasgow.



# Rhymes with

# and so does

PEARS